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Sun rises today 7:11; sets 4:01. Mean temperature yesterday 35. Weather today, snow or rain, Sunshine yesterday not recorded.

ABROGATION OF REGENT PRINCE TREALY IS URGED

Men of Proninence Advocate Drastic Action in Behalf Jewish Citizens

IS NO DANGER OF WAR

Former U. S. Ambeesador Empire Says Countries Could Not Harm Each Other

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Abrogation of the treaty of friendly relations between the United States and Russia made in 1832 was urged in speeches delivered by a dozen or more men of national prominence, and in resolutions

The meeting was under the auspices of the National Citizens committee, which plans a series of similar demonstrations throughout the country during the next month in protest against discrimination by Russia in her refusal to honor the passports of Jewiah-American citizens

As a means to break the long deadlock in diplomacy over the passport question most of the speakers tonight advocated the immediate notice to Russia of the abrogation of the treaty, the terms of which have been violated by

D White, former United States ambassador to Russia was chairman of the meeting, and in his address dwelt on the relations of the United States and Russia. He was one of but few speakers who strongly urged that Russia be invited to arbitrate the question at The Hague before a movement was made to abrogate the

Warns Against Being Peremptory.

He said Russia was a nation of great pride and that peremptory demands would lead to indignant rejoinders and reprisals rea-rdless of any justice. "Might they not even congratulate the lifter on the lit-bol-f dide of the

ambid the chairman. "If the tiesty should be canceled might not the pill be sweetened for by the relief that all inherifrom Jewish families in Russia. to Jewish heirs in America would lapse into the imperial treasury?"

Mr. White characterized the suggestion of war as altogether foolish. "The two nations cannot reach each

other at any vulnerable point," he

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GCYLRNMENT HAS EYE ON GOMPERS

Movements of A. F. of L. Head Closely Watched, as Shown by Attorney's Ramarks

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec 6.-That the federal government has been watching completed for a meeting of delegates closely the movements of Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was made known here ton: I when United Brotes At- of foreign affairs on the republican torney Miller told of a secret Washington conference held between the labor head and Prosecutor Paker of this

county.

The visit was made about the time the county officials were attempting to prevent the federal authorities from gaining possession of the books and records obtained in a raid at the offices of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers when J 3. McNamara was arrested Prosecutor Baker admits that he

conferred with Compers and says he Intends to make a second visit next January.

In reply to Mr Compers, who said the district attorney was impertinent, Mr. Miller said.

"Mr. Gompers insists that his position is secure and his attitude conelstent, but he is very tender and in have a representative meet you at touchy since his 'creduity' was int- Buffalo and remove the border line of

posed upon by the statements made the New England states Border lines by the McNamara brothers. Invites Gompers to Talk.

"Breause I was quoted as saying that in my opinion Gompets is an unsafe leader he very passionately exclaims that he is not afraid of being prose-

cuted. "Mr Gompers need not necessarily concern himself as to my attitude in forced to take to his bed during the

attempting to enforce the laws of the day because of a cold. His illness is United States He can be assured of not serious and he left Albany with the the fact that the United States at- rest of the party late this afternoon torney in this jurisdiction will not consider it necessary to go to Washington to obtain Mr Gompers' views. "Mr Gompers and the prosecuting

attorney of Marion county, can, if they will, inform the people just what took place at their 'Washington conference' about six weeks ago. A full statement made by these gentlemen may make it necessary for the Marion county prosscutor again to go to Washington to get Compers' advice as to how the laws of Indiana are not to be entorced

"Mr Gompers can be assured that the United States attorney in this jurisdiction will not hesitate to prosclavely quatify prosecution.

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HAS RESIGNED

IS CONSIDERED VICTORY FOR CHINESE PREMIER

🛴 Revolutionaries Are Dem 1 to Efface Even

Child Emperor PEKIN, Dec. 6 .- An edict announc-

ing the resignation of Regent Prince Chun, and the naming of Shi Hsu and Hsu Shih-Chang as guardians of the throne, was issued today by the emress dowager. It is signed by mempers of the cabinet and points out that the administration has been unpopular and that a constitutional government has not yet been established, explaining this by the fact that complications arese, the people's hearts were broken and the country was thrown into tur-

The regent regrets that his repentance came too late and feels that if he continued in power his commands rould be disregarded.

The edict continues

"He wept and prayed to resign the regency, at the same time expressing his earnest intention to abstain from politics. I, the empress downger, hyadopted at large mass meeting held in ing in the palace, am ignorant of the state of affairs, but know that rebeition exists and fighting continues, causing disaster everywhere, while the commerce of friendly nations suffers. The regent is honest, though ambitious Being misled he has harmed the people, therefore his resignation is accepted."

The regent has been granted 50,000 taels annually from the imperial household allowances Sacrifice Comes Too Late.

The regent sacrificed himself in a last effort to save the throne for his son, but unless all signs fail it is too late Premier Yuan Shi Kai has let Pekin know that he has taken the British minister, Sir John Jordan, into his confidence. He has told the minister his plans and hopes much from the minister's mediation.

The edict exhorts all the princes to retire peacefully. This may indicate that there was some truth in reports often current that the youthful princes desired to attack foreigners, hoping to create foreign complications that might benefit the Manchus.

Yuan Shi Kai is now entirely powerful within the limitations of the disrupted government. The rebels say they expect him to manipulate the regiments until the Manchus are no longer

Even Child Empurer Must Go.

SHANGHAL Dec. 6 .-- The southern revolutionaries apparently are more than ever determined upon the effacement of the Manchu administraterms upon which peace can be is regarded with suspicion, and according to revolutionary leaders seen tonight the dual guardianship is un-

Notwithstanding the peace negotiations at Wuchang and Shanghai, those at the head of the republican movement at a inceting tonight decided to float the first issue of Tepublican war bonds, covering a patriotic and sympathetic loan amounting to 10,000,000

The bonds will be assued in denominations of 100, 50. 10 and 5, the issue price being 80 per cent of the face value, the average rate of interest being 12 per cent. They are repayable in six years by the agent of the new Republican bank which has a capital of 5,000,000 taels, at the present time subscribed entirely by Chinese

Arrangements practically have been representing the Shanghai republicans with Yuan Shi Kai to discuss terms Wu Ting Fang, secretary side, has been invited to go to Wuchang

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NEW YORK WELCOMES WESTERN GOVERNORS

ALBANY, N Y. Dec. 6 -Governor western governors and their party to this "Old Dutch town" today at a luncheon given by a number of Albany business men. "When I heard you were coming,"

said New York's executive, "I arranged are imaginary lines and should be removed."

Mayor McEwan, of Albany, also inined in a welcome to the visitors, to which Governors West of Oregon and Care's of Wyoming, responded.

Governor Hawley of Idaho was to have been one of the speakers but was Governor Carey voiced his approval

of the woman suffrage movement during his address "We have women suffrage," he said,

"in the west Washington, California Colorado Idaho Utah and Wyomingand it will not be many years before

have it ' The viciting governors put in a busy day at Albany following a brief stop

at Schenectarly this morning After entering the city they were guests at a luncheon given by Governor and Mrs. Dix at the exelutive mansion. The party left at 5.13 for Washington vate any man if the facts and the where the governors will attend the Rivers and Harbors congress >



SHOP EARLY SO THAT THE GIRL BEHIND THE COUNTER CAN ENJOY CHRISTMAS TOO."

FSTFS PARK IS **UP TO CONGRESS**

SECY. FISHER SAYS HE CANNOT DO ANYTHING

for Colorado to Get Busy With Congressmen

DENVER. Dec. 6-Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, has written to Denver people interested in the espark, that the information furnished him to take any official action locking to a recommendation of the project distant of grant pink the direct and the cone, where the language and that he lutends to turn "Yr whole session National proks are ensuted by constass and not by the secretary, Mr. Fisher writes:

'The general idea of having a large park in the Rocky mountain area at or near the proposed Estes park aption, even to the child emperor, as the peals to me personally." wiltes the do not feel ecretary. made. The abdications of the regent have sufficient information to justify any official action "

The department of the interior, he says has no funds available for such an examination of the tract desired. and it is because of this lack of funds

that the whole matter will be submitted to congress.

aside as a national park.

Larimer, Grand, Jackson and Boulder they see fit. counties, taking in about \$00,000 acres. The strongest opposition comes from thousands of acres will be taken away EARLY STAGES PACKERS Grand county, where residents say from them which are now valuable for grazing, agriculture and especially rich mining properties. It is proposed to include in the park Estes park. Longs peak, Grand lake and the canons of the Big Thompson river and its Government Exercises 10 of its 30 tributaries.

CHINAMAN TO DIE FOR KILLING COUNTRYMAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 6-Choo Foo Horn was found guilty of murder by a jury in the criminal court today and his cused of slaying Lee Ying Wing, a Horn is said to be a member of the Hip Song Tong and to have killed quarrel over a dice game.

ANOTHER PENSION BILL

WASHINGTON. Dec 5-Among measures before the house is the Sherwood bill which provides a pension of at least \$1 a day for each Union veteran of the Civil war who served one year or more. That bill affects nearly 500,000 veterans. All the service pension bills introduced in the house, the leaders say, will be considered on their

ACCIDENTS IN MINES

One Miner Killed in Rock, Slids Another Asphyxiated and Feur Hurt Near Aguilar, Colo.

TRINIDAD Dec 6-Two are dead half a dozen more great states will roal mine accidents in this region today Paul Ransuck was killed in a rock

slide in the Congo mine at Aguilar Frank Peduc was asphyxiated by gases in the Royal mine near Aguilyr Three miners were injured in a rock slide in the Beacon mine three miles north of Aguilar, and a fourth was badly hurt in an accident at the Southwestern til at least four have been finally acmine four niles south of Aguilar

McNamaras, Having Nothing to Gain, Probably Would Divulge but Little Information of Any Value Is Belief

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6-Whether or the information on which indictments not John J. McNamara and his broth- are returned cannot be raised " er, James B. McNamara, now awaiting committment to San Quentin peniten-Advocates of National Park tiary, would tell enough about other them before a federal grand jury was by officials here today. Up to a late hour the grand jury subpoenss had not been issued, although Oscar F Lawler, who became widely known in connection with the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy in which he figured as a participant and a witness, and who has been especially assigned to this case y Attorney General Wickersham, had long talk with the two men earlier in

> lowed to tatify before the grand jury and if not who be the truits a of the McNamaras, it given, might invalidate subsequent indictments. "My personal opinion on that would not do you any good," said Lawler,

the day, while Sheriff Hammell sat by

whether a convicted felon could be al-

Question was raised today as to

when asked about it. "What is the law?" he was asked. "There probably is considerable law

on it, ' he replied. Attorneys connected with the Mo-Namara case said there was no doubt on the subject and the only reason for which the McNamaras might not be called was that it would do no good

Anyone Can Testify.

"Anyone can testify before a grand jury, state or federal," said Attorney The advocates of the proposed park Scott, offhand. "However, a convicted will now get busy with United States felon after testifying before a beand Senator Guggenheim and the Colorado jury could not go into a court as a congressmen and urge them to do all witness to substantiate what he nad in their power to get the tract set told the grand jury. The husiness of the grand jury is to get information The proposed park covers land in and the members can get it from whom

"The question of the sufficiency of

TRIAL WILL BE RAPID

Peramptory Challenges During First Day

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—After eight years' devious travel in the ways of grand furies and special pleas, the cases of labor unions. They were destroyed, punishment fixed at death. He was ac- 10 Chicago meat packers, indicted for wealthy Chinese merchant, August 29. alleged violation of the criminal provisions of the Sherman antitrust law, reached trial today. Indications were Wing after the latter had ignored a that the early stages of the trial at demand for money. Horn testified that least would be rapid for the govern-Dix formally welcomed the visiting he killed Wing in self defense in a ment's examination of the first panel of luighen was terre.

By agreement each side was entitled to 20 peremptory challenges and by night the government had exercised 10. None of the veniremen had been questioned by the defense. Questions by Attorney Sheean, for the government indicated that the acceptibility of jurous hinged chiefly on his willingness I to accept it as part of the government's function to regulate the affairs of private business

All the defendants were in court im mediately after the case was called. Personal pleas of not guilty were entered and the examination of the veniremen began. Richmond Dean, general manager of

the Pullman company, fellow club member with most of the detendants who was passed in the morning session was challenged by the government in the afternoon Robert Grant, an official of the National Hinge company was challenged

when he said he would have conscientious scruples against enforcing a penand four were injured in a series of alty for violation of the Sherman law Other veniremen who expressed doubt of the propriety of the government exercising control of business enduct peremptorily were challcheed. The 12 jurymen who had tasked by the government were entered jocked to to night and the rest of the veniremen were ordered in court torrorrow. None kill be questioned by the defense un-

depted by the government.

Lawler had a conference today with

Malcolm McLaren, agent of a detective agency that arrested the McNamaras and Ortic E McManigal, in which the persons to make it worth while to take free and easy confessions of McManigal were considered. McManigal will a question under serious consultration probably appear before the federal grand jury whether the McNamaras do or not. Men fairly close to the McNamaras said today that there was small chance

> sentence, rubbed in by a scoring from Judge Walter Bordwell, would talk before the grand jury to any extent that would implicate anyone else. The usual course where grand juwitnesses refuse to talk is to go shead with contempt proceedings, but they would hardly do any good because a

that James B., who received a life

jail sentence would be of small mo ment to a wan already under _brience Must 8... vo 7 Yours at Franci James B. McNamara would have to

serve seven years, at the very least, before he could be paroled, which is a long time away from the present inves-

John I McNamara on the other hand, may be paroled after a year and could be pardoned at any time the governor saw fit. There is nothing to indicate here that a pardon would be sought but it is a technical possibility. "The McNamaras aren't going to implicate any one," said one of the coun-

"They aren't going to appear before the grand jury." An official of the state also inclined to this view.

Commitments to take the men to the penitentiary are ready. They were made up in a humy yesterday, but were not served, because if they had been taken before the avristant district atthe brothers would have had to be torney and when James Sansiford, an started north last night. They will be agent, made his rounds of the stamp held until the grand jury problem is settled

Clerk Geo.se Monroe of Judge Walter Bordweil's court appeared today before the judge with a big stack of telegrams and letters that have been accumulating since last Friday when the McNamaras confessed

"Do you wish to see there, judge?" he ssked. The court smiled.

Tells Clerk to Keep Telegram. "No." he said, "You may keep them."

Many of the letters demanded the death penalty for James B. McNamara and some bore aignatures of locals of What course the federal grand jury will take when it begins its work tomorrow on the alleged conspiracy to dynamite various buildings throug-out the country may be confined to those explosions that have occurred on the Pacific coast or are believed to have been actuated by residents of coast cities Indianapolis authorities, it was pointed out, today could take care of

A report that Milton A. Schmidt and David Canlan, indicted here for mustar in connection with the Times dynamiting were about to be arrested in the aget groused great interest James B. McNamara himself, Schmidt is said to know more about the Times disaster than any other man. Schmidt.

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DIVORCE PROCTOR BARRED

Kansas City Reference Who Would Check Divorce Evil Raceize a Setback

KANSAS CITY Dec 6-Reformers who had hoped to check the indiscrimimate granting of disor on in this county, received a shock today when W W Wright, the divorce proctor recently appointed to investiget the merits of divorce cases was barre ! from particu rating in an uncontrated suit in the drenit court today The plaintiffs attorney raised the

phiection that the process was in no way connected with the case and that he had no right to interfere. Judge Guthrie sustained the point

FINED \$50 FOR ALLEGED FRAUD

DENVER AGENT HELD ON VICTIMS' COMPLAINT

Charged That Inferior Goods Were Sold on Installments at Excessive Price

graft has been perpetrated upon the poorer classes of Colorado Springs by mrn who claimed to be agents for the American Household Furniture Supply company of Denver, according to \ssistant District Attorney Purcell, who brought the transactions to a close Fuesday by causing the arrest of one of the agents, James Sansiford who was fined \$50 and costs yesterds) by Justice O R. Dunnington, and committed to the county jail pending payment of fine or an appeal.

Witnesses say that the agents began their work early in June A man canvassed the neighborhoods they said. selling trade etamps at the rate of 10 cents each. With the stamps was giveh a neatly arranged booklet for their safekeeping and the intormation that upon the accumulation of \$18 worth of he stamps the owners could purchase with them any article of household furniture listed in catalogs which the agents left with the housewives. The furniture cataloged carried price marks of from \$15 to \$85 and the patrons of the company could choose anyone of the articles desired. Many persons began buying the trade stamps at from

Different Agent Each Weak.

As a special inducement for the mitial sale of stamps the agent stated that when \$6 worth of stamps had been collected the purchasers could buy any of the household articles and pay the remaining \$8 upon any installment plan which might suit their conven-The next week a different agent

made the rounds of purchasers and explained to each of them that the booklet in which the stamps were to be kept bore the expressed contract that no verbal contracts between agent and purchaser would be honored. This stipulation was printed in very fine type on the back of the booklet. The second agent called attention to this fact in order to get around the special inducement held out by the first man. Witnessy, say that a different agent

come to them each week, they never sating the same man during the en-WATE THE STATE OF THE PARTY ASSESSMENT AND stamps. Not until one of the 26 complaining witnesses had saved up \$10 worth of stamps did any of them suspect any irre-palarity in regard to the An agent told one of the complainants that with her \$10 in stamps and her note for \$15, if she would pay the freight which amounted a ton. The profit on an acre was to \$2 50, she could get an article which she especially desired at that time.

Retail Price \$8 Here. The piece of furniture was a side

board listed at \$25 and upon its arrival the woman was so disappointed by its cheap and tawdry appearance that she asked a local furniture merchant to look at it. He did so and informed her that he could sell her the identical article for \$8, the augular retail price. Whereupon the woman informed her neighbors and refused to pay her note to the company. The matter was then collectors Tuesday he was summarily arrested.

Mr Purcell is highly indignant over the affair and stated last night that he would cause the arrest of any agent of any corporation who collected money from people in Colorado Springa upon representations similar to those made by the alleged agents of the Denver company. He saki that every case would be pre-scuted to its limit. The a writ of error on which the ouster case

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COMPLLIE REIURNS **CONFIRM VICTORY**

LOS ANGELES, Dec & Complete retuins from \$16 out of \$17 precincts ness in the state said it had done no in yesterday's election, give George actual damage or arong, Alexander, incumbent, candidate of the Good Government league for mayor, \$3,978, and Job Harriman, Socialist, 52,**293**.

The two missing precincts are in the suburb of Wilmington. They had a registration of a little over 1.500 and are expected to run about even between Alexander and Harriman The entire Good Government ticket was elected. No Socialist candidate

of winning Of the candidates for members of the board of education, Joseph Scott, who was allied with the counsel for the dofense of the McNamaras, finished last in a list of seven. He is now president of the hourd.

for any office came within 25,000 votes

Prohibition was defeated by a vote of 31,691 for and 87,344 against

RUSSIA WANTS TURKEY TO PERMIT SHIPS TO PASS CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec 6-In view

of possible Italian action in respect to the Dardanelles Russia has expressed desire to discuss the whole question of opening the straits to Russian warching. Russia singrests that her ships might he allowed to pass through the hardanelles singly if notification had heen given to Turkey as agreed in ase of ships of the volunteer fleet Turkish officials appear disincliand to agree with this suggestion

SAYS SYSIEM **APPROACHES PEONAGE**

ditions of the Sugar Beet Field Laborers Weekly since last June a systematic

Colorado Farmer Declies Con-

CAUSES A MILD SENSATION Tells Sugar Trust Investigat.

ing Committee Women Do Most of Work

WASHINGTON, Dec. & -- Depicting conditions in the sugar beet field of Colorado approaching peonage. James Bodkin of Meade, Colo, today told the so-called "sugar trust" investigating committee of the house that city derelicts recruited from the slums were kept practically in a state of bondage His statement caused a mild ser

Bodkin described a system of labor is

the Colorado fields and described the hardships inflicted on working people recruited by one large sugar company He said that a man, his wife and set eral children, ranging from 8 years up wards, would put in from 10 to 16 hours a day at "backbreaking work that an American would scorn to do With shrewd farm logic, Mr Bodkin expressed his contempt for the "city chaps' who were sent by the sugar company to oversee its operations. He also criticised the newspapers in his section of the country.

The committee took great interest in his description of "the slum labor" Democrats, led by Representative Baker of California, sought to show by the witness that the tariff levied in the name of American labor did not reach down to the Russians and Hindus who worked in the Colorado best fields The Republican representatives. Fordney, Hines and Malby, emphasized the point that Americans would not descend to the labor.

Weinen Do the Work "How much does a woman earn in

the field?" saked Mr. Hinds. "I don't know," snewered the wit Mile. A "a Setter worker theo. the man he's commonly the bossthe woman and children do the work. Mr. Bodkin expressed the belief of the committee of farmers, of which he is a member, that the sugar company was not paying a fair price for beets. He said his crop paid him about \$5.50 small, he said. He had

pany for \$1 more on the ton and was "If the tariff is any benefit, the

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HARVESTER COMPANY ALLOWED TO APPEAL

Missouri SubAnte Court Has Grented Writ of Error

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Counsel for the International Harvester company late today received a telegram from Jelferson City, Mo., announcing that the supreme court of "fluouri had mianted might be carried up to the United States supreme court. General Counsel Edgar A. Vancroft for the company

in Ouster Suit

said the case would go up immediately The constitutionality of the Missouri antitrust law will be attacked by the International Harvester company, it was announced tonight. The h vis on which the attack is made will be the language of the Mis-

souri supreme court, which while fining the company \$50,000 (later reduced to \$25,000) and ousting it from doing busi-This language will be the basis of a contention that the restraint of trade

alleged to be practiced by the Harvester corporation is not "unreasonable" as construed by the Undted States sapreme court. Supreme Justice Valliant, of the Misiouri court, said in his opinion he was

"compelled to impose sentence on a corporation which, while technically in error, had not wronged or harmed the consumer, but on the contrary, should be of service to the consumer The action of the United States supreme court on this petition and the

Missouri court in granting a writ of error to the federal court will be called the attention of the federal bureau or justice which is permitting the International Harvester company to suggest a plan of reorganization in lieu of a dissolution suit.

TRY TO WRECK TRAIN

FORT COLLINS, Dec. 6-Only the

vigilance of the engineer prevented what might have been the wreck of a northbound Coloredo and Southern passenger train this afternoon when he discovered in the nick of time that a telegraph pole had been placed across the track near Tilby eight miles north of this city. The engine was all that was damaged. A section hand, a foreigner, who was seen near the scene early in the act...... in under accord

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-Colorado Fair Wednesday, slightly colder northeast portion Thursday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather nureau for the 24 hours end-

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DON'T forget the Hospital bazaar, First Methodiat church, Friday, Dec 8 Lunch from 12 to 2, 25c. Turkey dinner 5;36 to 8, \$5c. Come and see the flower

THE county commissioners can make order. good use of cast-off clothing for chlidren of both sexes from 5 to 12 years Underrlothing particularly needed. Call up Commissioner Hutchinson, phone Main 39f.

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Blake Auto Co. LECTURE POSTFONED-The Rev. Thomas Salter Robjent's lecture on "Gladstone--the Man As I Knew Him " which was to have-been delivered at the Y. M. C. A. last night, has been

ne troped until next Tuesday night. GROUSES BANQUE :-- The Colorado Springs Retail Grosers association gave its annual banquet in the private dining room, at the Alta Vista hotel last night. Special music was

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Permits to wed were issued from the office of the county clerk yesterday to the following: George W. Melvin, 31, of Greeley, and Katherine J. Cronin, 22, of Hastings, Neb.; August Perrson, 31, and

given by the hotel orchestra.

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Springs; Juan Perez, 25, and Maria Garcin 22, both of Colorado City

Judge Greelev W. Whitford, Denver. who is sitting for District Judge J. W. Sheafor this week, is a guest at the Acaela hotel

Personal Mention

Mrs W. H. R. Stote, 1415 North Weber street, left for Denver last night, called by the serious illness of her father, Thomas M. Marshall.

M: and Mrs. L. Sommers, Pueblo, are visiting in this city for two weeks, guests at the Acacia hotel.

Mt and Mrs. Russell Barnes are spending the week in Denver with Mrs. Barnes' mother, Mrs. Mary C C, Brad-

An ingenious idea has been put forward for the solution of the revolver difficulty in Paris The recent deeds and misdeeds of the Apaches have caused such an outcry there that citizens have been clumoring for the general right to carry firearms in self-defense. A suggestion which has been made is that the government reserve to itself the monopoly of the sale of filearms in France and that each office for their sale have a list of people to whom firearms are not to be sold

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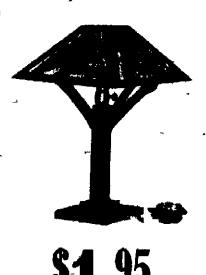
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question most of the speakers tonight

advocated the immediate notice to Rus-

sia of the abrogation of the treaty, the

terms of which have been violated by

Andrew D White, former United

States ambassador to Russia was

address dwelt on the relations of the

United States and Russia. He was one

of but few speakers who strongly

urged that Russia be invited to arbi-

trate the question at The Hague before

a movement was made to abrogate the

Mr. White characterized the sugges-

"The two nations cannot reach each

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tion of war as altogether foolish.

Carnegle hall tonight.

American citizens

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1911 -TWELVE PAGES.

ABROGATION OF REGENT PRINCE HAS RESIGNED **IREATY** IS URGED

IS CONSIDERED VICTORY FOR CHINESE PREMIER

 $\frac{m}{k_0}m_0$ Revolutionaries Are Development to Efface Even Men of Prominence Advocate Diastic Action in Behalf Child Emperor

PEKIN, Dec. 6 -An edict announce ng the resignation of Regent Prince Chun, and the namina of Sai Hau and IS NO DANGER OF WAR Hsu Shih-Chang as guardians of the throne, was issued today by the empress dowager. It is signed by menipers of the cabinet and points out that Former U. S. Ambassador Em- the administration has been unpopular and that a constitutional government pire Says Countries Could has not yet been established, explaining this by the fact that complications arose, the people's hearts were broken and the country was thrown into tur-

The regent regrets that his repen-NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-Abrogation of tance came too late and feels that if he continued in power his commands the treaty of friendly relations bewould be disregarded. tween the United States and Russia

The edict continues made in 1832 was urged in speeches de-"He wept and prayed to resign the regency, at the same time expressing livered by a dozen or more men of nahis earnest intention to abstain from tional prominence, and in resolutions adopted at large mass meeting held in | ing in the palace am ignorant of the state of affairs, but know that rebellion exists and fighting continues The meeting was under the auspices of the National Citizens committee, rausing disaster everywhere, while the which plans a series of similar demon-The regent is honest, though ambistrations throughout the country durtious Being misled he has harmed ing the next month in protest against the people, therefore his resignation discrimination by Russia in her refusal is accepted."

to honor the passports of Jewish-The regent has been granted \$0,000 taels annually from the imperial house-As a means to break the long deadhold allowances lock in diplomacy over the passport

Sacrifice Comes Too Late. The regent sacrificed himself in a last effort to save the throne for his son, but unless all signs fail it is too Premier Yuan Shi Kai has let Pekin know that he has taken the British minister, Sir John Jordan, into his confidence. He has told the minchairman of the meeting, and in his ister his plans and hopes much from the minister's mediation

The edict exhorts all the princes to retire peacefully. This may indicate that there was some truth in reports often current that the youthful princes desired to attack foreigners, hoping to create foreign complications that might benefit the Manchus.

Yuan Shi Kai is now entirely powerful within the limitations of the disrupted government. The rebels say they expect him to manipulate the regiments until the Manchus are no longer "Apply of grammarible "Lyt" district " " "

Even Child Emperor Must Go.

revolutionaries apparently are effacement of the Manchu administra- or near the proposed Estes park aption, even to the child emperor, as the peals to me personally," writes the terms upon which peace can be made. The abdications of the regent is regarded with suspicion, and acother at any vulnerable point," he cording to revolutionary leaders seen tonight the dual guardianship is unsatisfactore

> Notwithstanding the peace negotiations at Wuchang and Shanghai, those at the head of the republican movement at a meeting tonight decided to float the first issue of republican war bonds, covering a patriotic and sympathetic loan amounting to 10,000,000

The bonds will be assued to denominations of 100, 50, 10 and 5, the issue price being 80 per cent of the face value, the average rate of interest being 12 per cent. They are repayable in six years by the agent of the new Republican bank which has a capital of 5,000,000 taels, at the present time

Arrangements practically have been federal government has been watching completed for a meeting of delegates closely the movements of Samuel representing the Shanghai republicans Compers, president of the American with Yuan Shi Kai to discuss terms Federation of Labor, was made known of peace. Wu Ting Fang, secretary here tonight when United States At- of foreign affairs on the republican torney Miller told of a secret Washing- side, has been invited to go to Wuchang

subscribed entirely by Chinese

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the county officials were attempting new YORK WELCOMES to prevent the federal authorities from WESTERN GOVERNORS

ALBANY, N Y., Dec. 6.-Governor Dix formally welcomed the visiting western governors and their party to this "Old Dutch town" today at a luncheon given by a number of Albany business men.

When I heard you were coming." said New York's executive, "I arranged to have a representative meet you at touchy since his 'credulity' was im- Buffalo and remove the border line of the New England states. Border lines are imaginary lines and should be re-

Mayor McEwan, of Albany, also in my opinion Gompers is an unsafe joined in a welcome to the visitors, to which Governors West of Oregon and Carey of Wyoming, responded.

Governor Hawley of Idaho was to have been one of the speakers but was forced to take to his bed during the attempting to enforce the laws of the day because of a cold. His illness is United States. He can be assured of | not serious and he left Albany with the Governor Carey voiced his approval of the woman suffrage movement dur-

> ing his address "We have women suffrage," he sald, "in the west Washington, California, Colorado, Idaho, Utah and Wyomingand it will not be many years before

The visiting governors put in a busy day at Albany following a brief stop

at Schenectady this morning After entering the city they were guests at a luncheon given by Governor and Mrs. Dix at the cap ative mansion



SHOP EARLY - 30 THAT THE GIRL BEHIND THE COUNTER CAN ENJOY CHRISTMAS TOO."

ESTES PARK-IS **UP TO CONGRESS**

SECY. FISHER SAYS HE CANNOT DO ANYTHING

Advocates of National Park for Colorado to Get Busy With Congressmen

DENVER, Dec. 6-Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, has written to Denver people interested in the establishment of a national park in Estes park, that the information furnished him while on his recent trip to Colorado was not sufficient to justify him to take any official action looking to a recommendation of the project and that he intends to turn the whole MAKEN USEY to constitution the TRALLER stasion. National perks are c. ated by condites and not by the secretary, SHANGHAI, Dec. 6.-The south- Mr. Fisher writes:

"The general idea of having a large more than ever determined upon the park in the Rocky mountain area at tor not have sufficient information to justify any official action

> The department of the interior, he says, has no funds available for such an examination of the tract desired. and it is because of this lack of funds that the whole matter will be sub-

mitted to congress. The advocates of the proposed park will now get busy with United States Senator Guggenheim and the Colorado rongressmen and urge them to do all n their power to get the tract set aside as a national park.

The proposed park covers land in Larimer, Grand, Jackson and Boulder counties, taking in about 600,000 acres. The strongest opposition comes from Grand county, where residents say thousands of acres will be taken away EARLY STAGES PACKERS' from them which are now valuable for grazing, agriculture and especially rich mining properties. It is proposed to include in the park Estes park. Longs peak, Grand lake and the canona of the Big Thompson river and its

CHINAMAN TO DIE FOR KILLING COUNTRYMAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 6-Choo Foo Horn was found guilty of murder by a jury in the criminal court today and him punishment fixed at death. He was accused of slaying Lee Ying Wing, a wealthy Chinese merchant, August 29. Horn is said to be a member of the Hip Song Tong and to have killed, Wing after the latter had ignored a demand for money. Horn testified that he killed Wing in self defense in a quarrel over a dice game.

ANOTHER PENSION BILL

WASHINGTON. Dec. 6 -Among measures before the house is the Sherwood bill which provides a pension of at least \$1 a day for each Union veteran of the Civil has who served one year or more. That bill affects nearly 500,000 veterans. All the service pension bills introduced in the house, the leaders say, will be considered on their

ACCIDENTS IN MINES

One Miner Killed in Rock Stide Another Asphyxiated and Four Hurt Near Aguilar, Colo.

TRINIDAD. Dec 6-Two are dead and four were injured in a series of coal mine accidents in this region to-

Paul Ransuck was killed in a rock alde in the Congo mine at Aguilar Frank Peduc was asphyxiated by gases in the Royal mine near Aguilar . Three minors wete injured in a rock side in the Beacon mine three miles north of Aguilar, and a fourth was hadly hurt will be quest med by the defense unin an accident at the Southwestern til at least four hwyo boen finalit acthine four miles south of Aguilar

McNamaras, Having Nothing to Gain, Probably Would Divulge but Little Information of Any Value Is Belief

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.-Whether or the information on which indictments not John J. McNamara and his broth. are returned cannot be raised " er, James B. McNamara, now awaiting committeent to San Quentin penitentiary, would tell enough about other persons to make it worth while to take them before a federal grand jury was a question under serious consideration by officials here today. Up to a late hour the grand jury subpoenas had not been issued, although Oscar F Law ler, who became widely known in connection with the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy in which he figured as a participant and a witness, and who has been especially assigned to this case by Attorney General Wickersham, had that would implicate anyone else. a long talk with the two men carlier in

the day, while Sheriff Hammell sat by Question was reject today as to whether a convicted felon could be allowed to testify before the grand jury and if not, whether the trueban of the McNamaras, if given, might invalidate subsequent indictments. "My personal opinion on that would

not do you any good," said Lawler when asked shout it. "What is the law" he was asked. "There probably is considerable law

on it. ' he replied. Attorneys connected with the Mc Namera case said there was no doubt on the subject and the only reason for

which the McNamaras might not be called was that it would do no good

Anyone Can Testify. "Anyone can testify before a grand

lury, state or federal," said Attorney Scott, offhand. "However, a convicted felon after testifying before a grand jury could not go into a court as a witness to substantiate what he had told the grand jury. The business of the grand jury is to get information and the members can get it from whom they see fit. "The question of the sufficiency of

INIAL WILL BE RAPID

Government Exercises 10 of Its 30 Peremptory Challenges During First Day

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—After eight years' devious travel in the ways of grand juries and special pleas, the cases of 10 Chicago meat packers, indicted for alleged violation of the criminal provisions of the Sherman antitrust law, that the early stages of the trial at tast would be rapid for the government's examination of the first panel of fulvioen was terre. By agreement each side was entitled

to 20 peremptory challenges and by night the government had exercised, 10. None of the veniremen had been questioned by the defense. Questions by Attorney Sheenii, for the government ndicated that the acceptibility of furors hinged chiefly on his willingness to acceptelt as part of the government's function to regulate the affairs of private business

All the defendants were in court im mediately after the case was called. Personal pleas of not guilty were entered and the examination of the veniremen began.

Richmond Dean, general manager of the Pullman company, fellow club member with most of the detendants who was passed in the morning see sion was challenged by the government in the afternoon Robert Grant, an official of the Na

tional Hinge company was challenged when he said he would have conscientious scruples against enforcing a penalty for violation of the Sherman law Other veniremen who expressed doubt of the propriety of the government exerciaing control of business conduct peremptorily were challenged. The 12 jurgmen who had farred by the govcircuit court today eramment were enlered locked up tonight and the rest of the venuemen were ordined in court torrorring. None

cepted by the gor a ument.

Lawler had a conference today with

Malcolm Mclaren, agent of a detective agency that arrested the McNamaras and Ortic E McManigal, in which the free and easy confessions of McManigal were considered McManigal will probably appear before the federal grand jury whether the McNamaras do or not. Men fairly close to the McNamaras

that James B., who received a life sentence, rubbed in by a scoring from Walter Bordwell, would talk before the grand jury to any extent The usual course where grand jury witnesses refuse to talk is to go ahead

with contempt proceedings, but they would hardly do any good because a jail sentence would be of small moment to a man already under sentence

Must Serve 7 Years at I sast. James B. McNamara would have to

serve seven years, at the very least, before he could be paroled, which is a long time away from the present inves-

hand, may be paroled after a year and could be pardoned at any time the gov ernor saw fit. There is nothing to indicate here that a pardon would be sought but it is a technical possibility. "The McNamarus aren't going to implicate any one," said one of the counsel. "They aren't going to appear before the grand fury.'

An official of the state also inclined to this view. Commitments to take the men to the

penitentiary are ready. They were made up in a bucty yesterday, but were not served, because if they had been the brothers would have had to be started north last night. They will be held until the grand fury problem is

Clerk George Monroe of Judge Walter Bordwell's court appeared today before the judge with a big stack of telewrams and letters that have been accumulating since last Friday when the McNamaras confessed

"Do you wish to see these, judge?" be asked The court smiled.

Tells Clerk to Keep Telagrams.

"No," he said. "You may keep them." Many of the letters demanded the death penalty for James B. McNamara and some bore signatures of locals of labor unions. They were destroyed.

What course the federal grand jury will take when it begins its work tomorrow on the alleged conspiracy to reached trial today. Indications were dynamite various buildings throughou the country may be confined to the explosions that have occurred on the Pacific coast or are believed to have been actuated by residents of coast cities Indianapolis authorities, it was pointed out, teday could take care of the rest

A report that Milton A. Schmidt and David Caplan, indicted here for murder in connection with the Times dynamiting were about to she arrested in the east aroused great interest. Except James B. McNamars himself, Schuldt is said to know more about the Times disaster than any other man. Schmidt,

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DIVORCE PROCTOR BARRED

Kansas City Reformers Who Would Check Diverce Evil Receive a Bathack

KANSAS CITY, Dec 6-Reformers who had hoped to check the indiscriminate granting of divor es in this foun ty, received a shock tod v when W W Wright the divorce pro for recently appointed to investigat the merits of divorce cases was barrel from parti i pating in an unconfested suit in the

The plaintiffs ofton on taked the objection that the proctic was in no way connected with the care and that he had no right to interfere. Judge Guitarie sustained the point

FINED \$50 FOR ALLEGED FRAUD

DENVER AGENT HELDI ON VICTIMS' COMPLAINT

Charged That Inferior Goods Were Sold on Installments at Excessive Price

Weekly since last June a systematic graft has been perpetrated upon the poorer classes of Colorado Springs by men who claimed to be agents for the American Houschoki Eurniture Supply company of Danver, according to As sistant District Attorney Purcell, who brought the transactions to a close Tuesday by causing the arrest of one of the agents, James Sansiford, who was fined 160 and costs yesterday by Justice O R. Dunnington, and committed to the county jail pending payment of fine or an appeal.

Witnesses say that the agents began their work early in June. A man canrassed the neighborhoods they said, selling trade stamps at the rate of 10 cents each. With the stamps was given a neatly arranged booklet for their safekeeping and the information that upon the accumulation of \$18 worth of the stamps the owners could purchase with them any article of household furniture listed in catalogs which the agents left with the housewives. The furniture cataloged carried price marks of from \$15 to \$85 and the patrons of the company could choose anyone of the articles desired. Many persons began buying the trade stamps at from 10 to 50 cents a week.

Different Agent Each Week.

As a special inducement for the mitial sale of stamps the agent stated that when \$5 worth of stamps had been collected the nurchasers could buy any of the household articles and pay the remaining 🗱 upon anv installment rlan which might suit their conven-

made the rounds of purchasers and explained to each of them that the booklet in which the stamps were to be said today that there was small chance kept bore the expressed contract that no verbal contracts between agent and purchaser would be henored. This stipulation was printed in very fine type on the back of the booklet. The second agent called attention to this fact in order to get around the special inducement held out by the first man.

> Witnesses say that a different agent came to them each week, they never scring the same man during the enedde antiquest and applicable the stamos. Not until one of the 25 complaining witnesses had saved up \$10 worth of stamps did any of them suspect any irregularity in regard to the An agent told one of the complainants that with her \$10 in stamps and her note for \$15, if she would pay the freight which amounted to **13** 50, she could get an article which she especially dedred at that time.

Retail Price \$8 Here. The piece of furniture was a side

board listed at 125 and linon its arrival the woman was so disappointed by its cheap and tawdry appearance that she asked a local furniture merchant to look at it. He did so and informed her that he wold sell her the identical article for \$8, the regular retail price. Whereupon the woman informed her neighbors and refused to pay her note to the company. The matter was then taken before the assistant district attorney and when James Sansiford, an agent, made his rounds of the stamp collectors Tuesday he was summarily arrested.

Mr. Purcell is highly indiguant over the affair and stated last night that he would cause the ansat of any agent of any corporation who collected money from people in Colorado Springs upon representations similar to those made by the alleged agents of the Denver company. He said that every case would be presecuted to its limit,

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COMPLEIL RETURNS CONFIRM VICTORY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 Complete returns from \$15 out of \$17 precincts in yesterday's election, give George Alexander, incumbent, candidate of the Good Guearnment league for meyor. 88,978, and Job Harriman, Socialist, 52.293.

The two missing precincts are in the suburb of Wilmington. They had a registration of a little over 1,500 and are expected to run about even be twoen Alexander and Harriman. The entire Good Government ticket

was elected. No Socialist candidate for any office came within 25,000 votes of winning

'Of the candidates for members of the board of education, Joseph Scott, who was allied with the counsel for the defense of the McNamaras, finished last in a list of seven. He is now president of the board. Prohibition was defeated by a vote of

31,691 for and 87,344 against

RUSSIA WANTS TURKEY TO PERMIT SHIPS TO PASS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec 6-In view

f possible Italian action in respect to the Dardanelles Russii has expressed desire to discuss the whole question f opening the straits to Pussian war-Russia suggests that her shins right be allowed to pass through the Cardanelles singly it notification had een given to Turkev as agreed in and states with title wares

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Mean temperature yesterday 35. Weather today, enow or rain, Sunshine yesterday not recorded.

SAYS SYSTEM **APPROACHES PEONAGE**

Colorado Farmer Decries Conditions of the Sugar Beet -Field Laborers

CAUSES A MILD SENSATION

Tells Sugar Trust Investiget ing Committee Women Do Most of Work

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 - Depicting conditions in the sugar best field of Colorado approaching peonage, James Bodkin of Meade, Colo, today told the so-called "sugar trust" investigating committee of the house that city dere licts recruited from the slums were kept practically in a state of bondage His statement caused a mild sen sation Bodkin described a system of labor in

hardships inflicted on working people recruited by one large sugar company He said that a man, his wife and set eral children, ranging from 8 years upwards, would put in from 10 to 16 hours a day at "backbreaking work that an American would scorn to do With shrewd farm logic, Mr Bodkin expressed his contempt for the "city chaps" who were sent by the sugar company to oversee its operations. He also criticised the newspapers in his section of the country.

the Colorado fields and described the

The committee took great interest in his description of "the slum labor Democrats, led by Representative Baker of California, sought to show by the witness that the tariff levied in the name of American labor did not reach down to the Russians and Hinfields The Republican representatives Fordney, Hines and Malby, emphasized the point that Americans would not descend to the labor

Wamen Do the Work,

"How much does a woman earn in the field?" asked Mr. Hinds. "I don't know," answered the

"The 🎎 is better worker than the man-he's commonly the bossthe woman and children do the work.' Mr. Bodkin expressed the belief of the committee of farmers, of which he is a member, that the sugar company was not paying a fair price for beets. He said his erop paid him about \$5.50 a ton. The profit on an acre was pany for \$1 more on the ton and was

"If the tartif is any benefit, the

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HARVESILR COMPANY ALIQUED TO APPEAL

Missouri Supreme Court Has Granted Writ of Error

in Ouster Suit

CHICAGO, Dec 5.-Counsel for the International Harvester company late today received a telegram from Jefferson City, Mo., announcing that the supreme court of Missouri had granted a writ of edger on which the ouster case might be carried up to the United States supreme court. General Counsel Edgar A. Bancroft for the company said the case would go up immediately

The constitutionality of the Missouri antitrust jaw will be attacked by the International Harvester company. is was announced tonight. The basis on which the attack is made will be the language of the Mis-

souri supreme court, which while fining the company \$50,000 (later reduced to \$25 000) and ousting it from doing bustness in the state said it had done me ictual damage or arong. This language will be the basis of a

contention that the restraint of trade alleged to be practiced by the Harvester corporation is not "unreasonable" as construed by the United States sapreme court. Supreme Justice Valliant, of the Mis-

souri court, said in his opinion he was compelled to impose sentence on a corporation which, while technically in error, had not wronged or harmed the consumer, but on the contrary, should e of service to the consumer."

The action of the United States supreme court on this petition and the Missouri court in granting a writ of error to the federal court will be called to the attention of the federal bureau of justice which is permitting the International Harvester company to suggeat a plan of reorganization in lieu of a dissolution suit.

TRY TO WRECK TRAIN FORT COLLINS, Dec. 6-Only the

igilance of the engineer prevented what might have been the wreck of a northbound Coloredo and Southern passenger train this afternoon, when he discovered in the nick of time that i telegraph pole had been placed across the track near Tilby eight miles north f this city. The engine was all that was damaged. A section hand, a fornse of ships of the volunteer fleet leigner, who was such near the scene Turkish officials appear disinclined to early in the after as is under as of _ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Warns Against Being Peremptory. He said Russia was a nation of great pride and that peremptory demands would lead to indignant rejoinders and reprisale reserdices of any justice. "Might they not even con- atulate the stille of the thermole give of the "If the treaty should be caucaled might not the pill be sweetened for them by the relief that all inheritances from Jewish families in Russia to Jewish heirs in America would lapse into the imperial treasury?"

GCVERNMENT HAS EYE ON GOMPERS

Closely Watched, as Shown by Attorney's Remarks INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6.-That the

Wovements of A. F. of L. Head

ton conference held between the labor head and Prosecutor Paver-of, this county. The visit was made about the time

gaining possession of the books and records obtained in a raid at the otfices of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers when J. J. McNamara was arrested Prosecutor Baker admits that he

conferred with Gompers and says he intends to make a second visit next Japuary. In reply to Mr. Gompers, who said the district attorney was impertinent,

Mr. Miller said Mr. Compers insists that his position is secure and his attitude consistent, but he is very tender and posed upon by the statements made by the McNamara brothers.

Invites Gompers to Talk-"Because I was quoted as saying that leader he very passionately exclaims that he is not afraid of being prosecuted.

Mr. Gompers need not necessarily concern himself as to my attitude in the fact that the United States at- rest of the party late this afternoon torney in this jurisdiction will not consider it necessary to go to Washington to obtain Mr. Gompers' views. 'Mr Gompers and the prosecuting attorney of Marion county, can, if they

place at their 'Washington conference' About hix weeks ago. A full statement half a dozen more great states will made by these gentlemen may make it | have it " necessary for the Marion county proscutor again to go to Washington to get Gompers' advice as to how the laws of Indiana are not to be entorced. Mr Gompers can be assured that

will, inform the people just what took

the United States attorney in this furtadiction will not heattate to pros- The party left at " to for Weshington waite any man if the facts and the where the governors will attend the Rivers and Harbers congress has clearly justify prosecution."



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SAYS SYSIEM

(Continued From Page One.) sugar company gets it." said the wit

Mr. Bodkin told the committee that the farmers could not learn how much murar was in their bests. He cast doubt upon the accuracy of polariscopic tests of the augar company, but acknowledged he had no proof of their

insecuracy.

Refore W. P. Willett, New York sugar export, left the witness stand, he dr called the singar trade of Denmark. He recommended the adoption of the Danish system of internal taxation and encouragement of the bed sugar industry by the United States He wid it this were done sugar would be 1.9 cents per gound cheaper in the Unitsa States, although the internal revenue rate of taxation would he is Adult Field \$65,000,000 of revenue to the government, which now raises \$53; 11 18 on the import tax on sugar. He avid that he had not noticed the cost of lear and the method of living in Dan seve as compared with that in the

(Cantinual From Page One.)

offare is that of a light order on forsign co. sration selling to persons any neticle at a greater cost then it could We bought in the rotail market. One perticular phase of the case

which aroused Mr. Purcell's ire was fused to make any comment whatever the fact that the victims of the com- as to what had occurred in the meeta sy were very poor people who were ling and Frank A. Morrison secretary if ing what they thought to be an op- of the federation, declined to give any portunity to furnish their homes at a information. more economical price than they would Preceding the meeting Precident have to pay a local furniture dealer. Compers of the taderation in whose Mr. Purcell will urge that the Cham- office the conference was held, bitterly har of Commerce take the matter up arraigned W. J. Burns, the detective in nor nore or lass drastic action and that the McNamara case, because the latter 1 3 body warn the people of the city had been quoted as saying Mr. Com-

REGENT PRINCE

(Continued From Page One.) tal of the republic.

Consider It Victory for Yuan. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The abdisubstantial victory for Yuan Shi Kai between whom and the retiring regent later. there was much bitterness ever since Yuan was dismissed from the court in

Of the two new regents, Hau Shih-Chang is by far the more interesting gate from Illinois, pointed out that personality. He is distinctively Chinese in birth and training and aspirations and has been one of Yuan's staunchest advocates, protesting against his dismissal in 1909 and memoralizing the throne since then to cause his return to public life.

Chang was born in Chi-Li and was grand counselor in 1906, when he was. sent to Manchuria on a special mission and afterward was retained there as viceroy until 1909 when he was made president of the board of communication. In addition he was appointed grand secretary, a very high position, in

Shi Hau is one of the old-line Manchus and was appointed a grand secretary in 1995 and grand courselor the following year. Since 1908 he has also occupied the office of junior guardian to the helr apparent and in 1909 he was president of the board of foreign

Grows Worse Says Cablegram.

CLEVETAND, O. Dec. &-Circumstances growing worse. All are leave many western delegates who defended ing the station."

secretary of the board of missions of the Evangelical association,

The message was signed by the Rev. A. H. Butzbach and wife of Benton LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the Harber, Mich. who, with the Rev. C. World wide Cold and Grip remedy refer by Ranck, wife and two children, of moves cause. Call for full name. Look Naperville, III., Miss Elizabeth Schempp for signature E. W. GROVE, 25c. Harber, Mich., who, with the Rev. C. of Reutlingen, Germany, and Miss Anna M. Roellff of Hanover, Ont., have been stationed at Shen Chow Fig.

The cable wave no information exept that concerning the safe departure of the missionaries.

M'NAMARAS, HAVING

(Continued from Page One.) Caplan and McNamara were together on various dynamite-buying expeditions, it is said.

Attorney Joseph Scott, whose chance which he is now president, was threatened because of his association in the McNamara case, discovered today that he had been successful, finishing at the bottom in the list of candidate's majorities. In the preceding election he led the ticket.

Grand Jury Date Set.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 6,-It United States district attorney that the week from December 14 to 21 will be devoted by the grand dury to the investigation as to whether others were in city government. onnected with the McNamaras in the unlawful transpontation of explosives and that the inquiry might extend through January. Results of examination of records and correspondence of the Iron Workers association have been complied in convenient form for the grand fury's impection.

Defense Committee Meets.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 The Mo-Nathers ways and means defense committee, composed of a number of officers of the American Federation of Labor, held an extended conference here foday, but falled to the a decirion as to what action they should take or what report they would make in view of the recent developments in Los Angeles.

F. M. Ryan, president of the Inter national Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, the *esociation of which J. J. McNamara formerly was secretary, re-

pers knew the McNamaras were guilty.

k Your Doctor sing! Coughing rashs and texts. Stop K! Coughing: rout and lungs for mere trouble. Stop it! There is me so bud for a cough as compliant. Stay R! Ayer's Cherry will be established for excepts and colifs, a regular doubter's medition of the part of the

RECLAMATION SWAMP COLLED LANDS THEIR PLAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Another conservation movement was created today when, at the National Irrigation fon gress the delegates interested in drainage of swamp lands decided to form s separate organization to urge the federal government to care for the overflowed lands of the country as it is doing for the arid lands.

The new organization which probably will be called the National Drainage Reclamation congress, is to cooperate with the Irrigation congress, "It was decided that if drainage is to receive support from the federal government the movement must take distinct form, separate from irrigation projects," said E. T. Porking of Illinois, who was selected temporary chairman. The movement will affect the Mississippi valley, the gulf and the south Atlantic states. There are about 70,.

000,000 acres of swamp lands which can be drained for about \$10 an acre. When the Panama canal is completed we are going to ask the government to move the pumping machinery now there to New Orleans and to join in the peace negotiations there begin the work from that section. Our quet, \$1.00. Antiers Ball Room negotiations at Wuchang unofficial as to regulate the courses of rivers and the center of republican rovernment to pump the below the tide lands."

has been transferred to chapted end. A protest against what was termed ing the declaration of Nanking as apl. "an extravagant waste of money by the navy when there was no prospect of war" was made in resolutions by John Fairweather of Fresno. Cal.

"California is getting tired of this war talk," said Mr. Fairweather. 'I cation of Prince Chun as regent and ask this congress to oppose the secthe substitution of Shi Hsu and Hsu retary of the navy's plea for three Shih-Chang as guardians of the throne \$12,000,000 warships when only \$17,is regarded in official circles here as a 000,000 is allowed by the government for agricultural purpose."

The resolution is to be acted upon

Hearty support of federal control of all reclamation and irrigation projects was urged by speakers before the congress today. R. V. Fletcher, a delemany states were reluctant to surrender their rights and that this tendency retarded the whole reclamation

W. L. Park, vice president of the Illinois Central railroad, declared state control of reclamation would be impracticable as no state had the resource properly to undertake the projects now recognized to be essential to the development of the arid sections of the

The expressions supporting federal ontrol followed criticism that "bureaucratic red tape." in the government reclamation service was delaying Imigation, made by Fred Whiteside, a delegate from Montana.

James A. Frear, secretary of state for Wisconsin, attacked "fake" land schemes, saying they were driving capital and people out of his and other states and that the farming people who were allured by unfounded promises often returned to their native state in poverty and broken in health. His statements brought a protest from the legitimate enterprises in their This cablegram came today from only to schemes which did not invite.

Shen Chow Fu, province of Hunan, investigation and added that they were

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR LATE ISAAC N. BUNTING

GRAND JUNCTION Colo. Dec. 6. Isaac N. Bunting, former mayor, yesterday afternoon. Rev. D. Luther Edwards of the First Fresbyterian church officiated at the services, which were attended by nearly 1000 friends of the units of tetanus antitoxin were admindead man.

A procession, including Elks, Wood men and Knights of Pythias, of which Mr. Bunting was a member, accomof reelection to the school board of panied the remains to the depot to be sent to Pottstown, Pa, the birthplace

DENVER REALTY MEN REFUSE TO INTERFERE

DENVER, Dec. 6.-The real estate exchange this afternoon refused toadopt a resolution for the appointment was said roday at the office of the of a committee to conduct an investimation of the legality of the proposed commission form of government. The action of the exchange indicates that it is in favor of the proposed change

ABROGATION OF TREATY

(Continued from Page One.) said. "It would be like an elephant trying to fight a whale."

Preceding the adoption of the resolution speeches were made by the senstors, by the speaker of the house of representatives, by the head of the Cornell university and others

Points Braught Out.

Completious points in many speaches

Govelnor Woodrow Wilson of New

If the Russian government has felt through all these years that it could more the protests of American minsters and secretaries of state, it has been because the American government spoke for special interests or from some special point of view and not for the American people."

Sneaker Champ Clark said the conuct of Russia has created universal horrer and protest. "There seems nothing left for us to lo except to abrogate this treaty."

William R. Hearst: "In the protection of its citizens, in he maintenance of its own self-respect, in the defense of its own honor. let the United States assert its dienity and, if hecessary, employ its

Representative William Sulzer, New "There can be no arbitration, no de lay. Russia has acted holdly and

shamolessiv 🗈 Governor Harmon of Ohio sept a letter of regret in which he indorsed the spirit of the meeting.



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TETANUS ANTITOXIN WORKS

Denver Prisoner Who Contracted Lock jaw in Peculiar Way, Snatched From Death by Treatment

lockjaw, which he contracted from injecting into his arm with a pin a filthy solution obtained by boiling the germfilled pockets of his coat in an effort to secure such particles of cocaine as might be enmeshed in the lining, John Campbell, an inmate of the county jail has been saved from death by heroic treatment at the county hospital. So

desperate was the man's condition that his case was considered practically hopeless and the fact of his recovery Inc of the largest and most impressive is attributed to the immediate diagnofunerals even held here was that of els which followed the development of the lockian symptoms, and the early start which the hospital physicians thereby obtained in coping with the usually fatal disease. Forty thousand istered to him and the progress of the malady checked after the man had suffered indescribable torture.

Campbell was sentenced to the county jail for variancy from Justice Gavin's court the last of October.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-George Jackson, a Pullman porter on the New York Central, returned to his home late last night and tried to hake up with his wife, with whom he had quarreled. "Get out of here," she cried. "You

are no good and I'm going to earn my own living after this, dressmaking." Jackson drew a revolver and as his wife fan screaming, he fired two shots into the back of her head. When she fell dead he fired into his own head and dropped dead across her body.

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Above is the picture of Cardinal Merry del Val, and below Cardinal Chicago, will attend. Rampolla. Both cardinals are the two dominating figures in Rome today, hetigh office now held by Pius X. Cardinal Merry del Val is the papal secretary of state. Although the cardinal in the Catholic church next to the pope, a commanding figure stands between him and the steps of that throne to which he is so near. During the last illness of Plus X the attitude of the sacred college in case of a conclave ias been clearly defined and has resulted in a sort of plebicits in favor of Cardinal Rahipolla. A number of Cardinal Rampolla's supporters are already considering this quiet and dignified leric as the "pope-elect."

CONGRESSMEN, REQUESTING MILEAGE, TURNED DOWN

Session, They Are Told

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 -- Scores of songressmen who applied to the sergeant-at-arms of the house today for their mileage were turned away empty handed, and when they appealed to the appropriation committee for information they were told they could not "eat their cake and have it too."

All the appropriation for mileage, which averages about \$140,000 for a session: was exhausted at the sum mer special session of congress. A deficiency bill will have to be passed before any mileago is obtainable.

BANKERS ON WAY HOME

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 - Although the "bankers fleet," which is returning to New Orleans from Panama, with about 300 American bankers and their wives aboard, encountered a storm in the Gulf of Mexico vesterday, the ships were not damaged. Wireless communication with the fleet was not interrupted today.

A Philadelphian has been granted a patent for an aerial advertising sign, waved by an electric motor suspended from two captive balloons.



the New Thought school, who declared in a lecture that is being widely discussed that in ages ago during former lives, she was a Chinaman and a Venetian singer. An audience of 160 men and women asserted in the discussion that followed that they rememhered to have been anything from Italian minetrels to French monks.

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FIRST COST CONGRESS OF MASTER PRINTERS JAN. 8

DENVER, Dec. 6 .- The first Colorado be held in Donver, January 8 and 9. It will be held under the joint ausices of the Colorado Editorial assoiation and the Denver branch of the United Typothetice of America. H. W. Flagg, assistant secretary of the national body, whose headquarters are in

George E. Hosmer, editor of the Morgan County Herald, and state printing ing the center of discussion as to the commissioner, is chairman of the foint probability of either ascending to the committee of arrangements. The purpose of the congress is to organize the master printers of this state into a tary of state. Although the cardinal cooperative body which will have a occupies the most important position uniform method of determining the cost of printing

ATTORNEY HILTON SILENT

DENVER Dec. 6 .- "I have nothing

That was the reply of O. N. Hilton. attorney for Mrs. Gertrude Gibson Patterson, in reply to a request for a statement from him pending probe of cis J. Easton. Horace G. Benson, special prosecutor

in the trial, is in Ouray, but he is expected home today or tomorrow. The investigation of Easton's testimoney is based on some alleged diserepancies in his statements, and it

againet him Lawyers pointed to these facts: Easton registered at the Hotel Colorado, 1634 Larimer street, from Sheri-

dan, Wyo. He said he came from Laramie. Wvo. The second registration shows he

vas from St. Paul. He said he was from Minneapolis. Factor says that he saw the murder, and yet did not go to the wounded

men's assistance. Easton did not give any information to the police while the latter were in-

vestigating the murder. Easton could not give the address of any of his relatives.

Easton could not tell where his father and mother were buried. Easton could not give the name of the town in Illinois where he was mar-

Lawyers said yesterday that they proposed to go to the bottom of the will today, in all probability, appoint the investigating committee.

USE SEARCHLIGHTS IN LOOKING FOR BODIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6 .- Under the cost congress of master printers will glare of rearchlights, police and firemen tonight searched for the bodies of four persons caught in the wreckage of a three-story concrete building which collapsed today, killing four workmen and injuring 21.

It is believed the concrete had not set properly owing to cold weather. The building collapsed at the noon lunch hour when most of the workmen had gone home. Most of those eaught in the debris were seated about the structure eating their lunches.

In one instance, a priest gave absolution to a man thought to be dying, who a few minutes later was rescued

HYDE LOSES ANOTHER POINT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6.-Defeat for the defense in the trial of Dr. B. Clarks Hyde for the alleged murder of Colonel Thomas II. Swope came today when Judge Porterfield admitted testimony the Denver Bar association into the intended to show that the physician genuineness of the evidence of Hilton's inoculated the arm of Miss Margaret star witness at the murder trial. Fran. Swope with pus germs at a time when he says he gave her a hypodermic in-

jection of camphorated oil. The admission of the facts regardng the injection were not considered to be serious in themselves, but by this ruling the way is opened for the introduction of testimony relating to the Appropriation for Such Expenses was predicted by lawyers vesterday, different kinds at gering Dr. Hyde had Expenses at Summer Special that perjury charges would be filed in his office during the siege of Hiness in the Swope home. It is contended by the state that he thought he was ad-

> ministering diphtheria germs to Miss Swope when he gave her the injection. Dr. E. L. Stewart, who sold Dr. Hyde collection of typhold, diphtheria and other germs, testified at the first trial that he supplied the accused physician with us instead of diphtheria germs by mistake. Going to Dr. Hyde's office shortly after Dr. Livde was first suspected. Dr. Stewart said, he found the

LEADVILLE BUILDINGS BURN

germs had been disturbed.

LEADVILLE, Dec. 6 -A serious fir started about I o'clock this morning at an alley half a block from Harrison avenue and before the fire department had it under control it destroyed five buildings. The buildings were owned by A. L. Turner, a wagonmaker and vidence of Easton. Judge. Goddard blacksmith. William Reardon and George Dalquin. The estimated loss is \$25,000, partly covered by insurance.

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WASHINGTON, Dec 6.-The first dibuster of the present session of congress was made in the house today over acceptance of a bequest of \$20,000 as part of the gift of the Hubbard collection of etchings to the congressional ibrary. The gift, made by Mrs. Gerfrude Hubbard of this city, entailed oblication for an annual appropriation of \$800 for maintenance to which many Republicans and Democrats objected. Finally Democratic Leader Unierwood, to end the fight, moved adlournment. Republican Leader Mann ountered by demanding a roll call is varing that the Republicans were avdy "to stay and transact business." The hover adjourned without action on the metter.

Discuss Probable Effect of Canal on Transportation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 -- The early completion of the Panama canal and its probable effect on transportation in the United States featured the addresses of nearly every member of the Eighth Annual session of the Rivers and Harbors congress here today.

Secretary of War Stimson welcomed the delegates and spoke on the relation of the canal to foreign trade.

This evening President Taft received the members of the Atlantic Desper Waterways association who are delegates to the congress.

Every section of the country was represented in the 1,000 delegates in attendance and every section of the country was represented among the speakers.

Representative Randali of Louisiana, president of the organization, in his annual report said that he had received the promise that Democratic leaders of the house would take up waterways bill early in the session

Representative Sparkman of Florida said by 1925 the government will have expended more than \$1,000,000,000 for waterway improvement. He declared that the unsystematic granting of water nower sites had done much to curtail the work of channel improvement in rivers Joseph J Teal of Portland, Ore

spoke on the probable effect of the Panama canal on the lumber trade. Speakers on the program for tomorrow include Secretary of the Interior Fisher, Senator Jones of Washington General Bixby chief army engineer, and August Belmont of New York.

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FIVE DEAD IN A WRECK

PITTSBURG, Dec. 6-Five men were killed and a score injured, a number The Rev. Mr. Kergy said: of them seriously, shortly before 8 o'clock this morning in a wreck of two that if we can't get help from headfreights and an express train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Devils Bend, one-half mile east of Manon The dead are:

ENGINEER FRANK DAILY of the express train. Four unidentified men in the express

Fireman John Myets was perhaps fatally injured, while several other members of the four crews were seriously hurt Many others sustained

Twenty-six out of the 27 valuable horses which were being carried in one of the express cars, were killed

The debris was scattered over the four main tracks and traffic was tied up for hours. The wreck was due to the stalling

of an extra west-bound freight. A second extra freight which followed ran into the rear of the first. The impact threw both trains from the tracks. Before flagmen could give warning the fast Chicago train, No. 17, carrying nothing but express cars, rushed along the west-bound passenger track into the wreckage of the freights. The expresa train was thrown from the rails and went over a 20-foot embankment,

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Man Would Be Justified in Carrying Weapons

BOULDER, Dec 6.-At a meeting of the business men of this city today, called to consider what steps should be taken to preserve order in the coal camps in the northern Colorade coal field, the Rev. Kergy, pastor of the Congregational church at Lafayette, said that if the state did not take adequate measures soon to preserve the peace, residents of Lafayette would take measures to protect themselves.

"We have come to the conclusion measures to pro tect ourselves. Conditions have been such at Lafayette that a man would be justified in going out to guard his wife and children with any weapon that would deal out death. If you have any idea of what hell is, you may know what we have been endur-

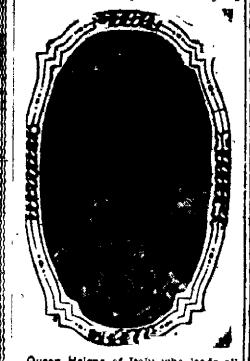
Mr Kergy related instances in which his prayer meetings had been disturbed by union men, and said that women had been so terrorized that they had come to him saying that they could not longer say the Lord's prayer with conscientiousness.

WAS COUNTERFEITER TO HELP ANARCHIST CAUSE

SEAPPLE, Wash., Dec. 8 .-- Albert Leon, the Russian anarchist, who is under arrest in New York charged rounterfeiting, established his mint on Nootka island, B. C., and counterfeits United States notes in order to gain funds to establish an anarchist colony on the island, Secret Service Operator W. A. Glover says. Glover, who returned from the island

with the whole counterfeiting outfit, found four Russian anarchists there. Ten. Russians who have not yet learned of Leon's arrest, are on the way from Europe. The four whom Glover met were well supplied with money, were lighly educated and said they had fled from Russia to escape prosecution.

More than 77 per cent of the total production of German alcohol is obsined from potatoes.



roval women in the elegance and beauty of her hat- It is conceded that the queen wears the prettiest hats among rovalists. The great majority of her headdress she buys in Rome, but a few exquisite patterns come from Paris and Vienna. Her budget for dress etc. is \$15,000 a year \$5,000 more than the budget of Queen Mary of Englant.

AND TAFT DRANK LEMONADE visit to Chicago. That he was not the

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- President Taft is

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recipient of such a treat was due to

still unaware that he missed a treat of rare wines which were to have been sent for his benefit, during his recent

the fact that Rear Admiral Rose, until recently commander of the North Shore Naval Training station, refused an offer of his brother Anticipating a treat for the president, the admiral's brother sent a choice assortment of wines from the west for the occasion Without opening the bottles the admiral shipped them back to his brother with the following message "President Taft and his party will

have nothing stronger than lemonade while they are my guests Much obliged for the shipment, but we cannot use it here at the naval station."

MAURLIANIA AGROUND

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 7.-During a gale last night the Cunard liner Mauretania anapped her anchor chain and swung across the Mersey She grounded. near Dingle. All efforts to refloat the steamer have failed. It is feared she will not be able to sail Saturday.

QUALIFY AS EXECUTORS DENVER. Dec. 6-Harold Kountz,

Mary T Kountz and George B Berger, president of the Colorado National bank, qualified as executors of the estate of Charles B Kountz today The value of the estate is placed at about \$12,000,000 by outside people. The executors have not given out any esti-

COLORADO ORE DEPOSITS

Tining District of Inha City Reported on by United States Geological Survey-Ute and Ulay Mines Alone Produced \$12,000,000

The geology and ore deposits near Lake City, Colorado, are described by John D Irving and Hawland Bancroft of the United States geological survey, in bulletin 478, which has been just issued by the survey The Lake ('ity quadrangle, which in-

cludes the mining camp of the same name, is in southwestern Colorado, adjoining the Ouray quadrangle, and covers about 236 square, miles of some of the most rugged mountains in Colorade, the most notable being Uncompahere peak, which stands 14,306 feet above the sea. The immediate region covered by the report embraces about 78 square miles, including Lake City The surface of this area is composed principally of igneous or volcenic rocks, which have been wrought by streams, glaciers and other agencies into a topography of extreme roughness and irregularity. Viewing the country from Uncompaligre peak, says Mr Bancroft, one is impressed by the approximate uniformity in the altitude of many of the peaks of the San Juan mountains indicating that these summits represent a formerly existing plateau which has been dissected by deap erosion. The lowest altitude in the quadrangle is over \$.000 feet

Precious metal was first discovered in the Lake City area in 1842, by a member of the Fremont party, and as late as 1871, at the time of the discovery of the Ute and Ulsy veins, atl the land belonged to the Indiana. Probably the most talked-of find during the first boom period was that of the Golden Wonder, in Deadman guich, so named from four men who were killed and partly eaten there by their companion in the winter of 1874. The output of the Ute and Ulay mines alone has been over \$12,000,000, and that of the Golden Fleece \$1 400,000 The report traces the early geologic history of the region, the various uplifts depressions and crosions of the land, its present topographic features and the mining activity since the first discovery of gold. It includes a somewhat detailed description of the numerous mines and a well illustrated hy photographs diagrams, and geologic and topographic mar⊂. A copy

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CASE DISMISSED

In the case of W D Lombard against the Otto Fehringer estate in the district court yesterday, the appeal was dismissed upon motion of the deiendant, and the plaintiff was given 10 days in thich to file a new trial Lombard is seeking to collect \$12,500 which he claims is due him for his services as attorney

Deaths and Funerals

Funeral services of M. J Charlson, who died at his home, 1719 Colorado Dodge, 109 East Willamette avenue avenue, Tuesday, will be held from the Mrs L. A, Miller will speak on "Westincertaking rooms of Fleming & Pat- ern Verse' m todas at 2 p m. All friends ited Burial in Evergreen will

> t pair of secretary birds to tod in the United States have

Societies and Clubs

WUMAN'S CLUB DOINGS

A regular meeting of the art and liticeable gifts erature department of the Woman's club was held yesterday, with the which a man ap- chairman, Mrs. C. B. Ferrin, presiding. Miss Flansburg gave a lecture on "The

> The Rev. F-muel Garvin will speck Health, Morality and Good Citizenship of Children," during the meeting of the vigorates the scalp, forever stopping t home and education department next Saturday at 3 o'clock in I. O. O F, temple The free French class for members of the club will meet at 2 a single trace of Dandruff or a loose

department will have charge

The study class of the art and literature department will meet Wednesday, December 20, with Miss Mary Mc-Krosky, 829 North Weber street.

Eagles William J. Snider, past wor- o'clock thy president, Ray E Davis, worthy president; William J. Roberts, worthy vice president, Roy A Davis, worthy chaplain, Hugh Park, secretary; Morris Greenburg, treasurer; J. McNuity, 2 30 p m. inside guard, William Griffith, outside guard; George L Bender, C Dr. J. H Smith, physician

Mrs. T. J. Fisher's section of the Arst Baptist church will meet with Mrs. W. G. Shaw, 1338 North Weber street, this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock

The Woman's Literary club will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs Ira Past grand officers are particularly re-J. Morse, 1504 North Nevada avenue, quested to be present instead of with Mrs Nason, as for-

the Boulder Street Presbyterian church svenue. will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs S D Richardson, 1117 East Platte avenue Ladies are ond Congregational church will meet

There will be a stated conclave of o'clock. Every member is urgently re-Pikes Peak commandery No 8 K. T. quested to be present. this evening at 7 30 o'clock. The annual election of officers will be held All members are requested to attend.

The Washington Improvement league meeting scheduled for today has been officers for the new year will be held.

The Women of Woodcraft, El Paso meeting this evening at 8 o'clock An morrow night at 8 o'clock. Everybody election of officers will be held. All invited to attend members are requested to attend.

The Portia club will meet this afternoon at 3 e'clock with Mrs Owen

ng in the parlors of the Alamo hotel

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The following officers have been Kloepfer, 944 South Cascade avenue, to ing. All members are urged to attend elected for the ensuing year by Pikes which everyone is cordially invited. A as important business is to come up Peak serie No 143, Fraternal Order of husiness session will be held at 7

> will meet with Mrs. Bradford, 518 North Nevada avenue, tomorrow, at

The East Side section of the First Whitehead and Edward Finn, trustees, Baptist church meets with Mrs. Couch, 1839 East High street, this afternoon at

> A regular annual election of suborwill be held in I O. O. F haft tonight, the patriots of Ohio

Section Two of the First M E. church will meet today with Mrs Mas-The Woman's Missionary society of seg at Mrs Wards 125 South Nevada

The Ladies Aid society of the Secisked to bring their own needlework, with Mrs Nethers, 829 South Sahwatch avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2 30

> hurch will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Ernest H. Van Scoy, 1521 South Cascade avenue Ivywild. An election of All members are urged to come.

Section Four of the First Christian

A free social will be given by Womcircle No 310, will hold its regular en of Woodcraft in Majestic hall to-

The next meeting of the El Paso held at the court house tomorrow night other articles from farmers living in of the city as to purity.

James W Stevenson's class in Esperanto will meet this evening in-Pikes Peak charter of the American stead of tomorrow evening in the of- quantities of grain and vegetables. It liquor. The tests will require one Woman's league will meet this even- fices of Mrs Conway and Summers, 6 is said the thieves sold their loot to eight-ounce bott'e of each of the spirit-El Paso Bank building. The general a grocer in the eastern part of the ous liquors sold in Colorado Springs. meeting of the Esperanto society will county. Suspicion was rested on Mar- It will be breaking the law for the A parents' meeting of the Frances be held tomorrow evening at 7 30 tin and Chenoweth because of the large health department to buy the liquor,

difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing-your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster. softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health

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L. E. Derr's beginners class will meet Saturday evening at 7 30 o'clock at the home of Miss McMillan, 509 East The ladies of Mrs. At nold's district Platte avenue. Visitors are welcome.

> The Knights and Ladies of Security will meet in Robbins hall tonight. The committee on revision of by-laws will report and there will be other business of importance to come before the council

The Ohio society of Colorado Springs will hold a patriotic meeting in the Y dinate and grand lodge officers of M. C A auditorium tonight Dr J Pikes Peak lodge No. 38, I O O. F., R. Robinson and others will speak on

> At a meeting of Colorado Springs lodge No 140, I O O F, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year Noble grand, G C Parberry, vice grand, G L Ellis, secretary, J W. Kriger, treasurer, P. Wol-

> At a meeting of Centennial chapter No 58, O. E S., last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year Mrs. Selma McDermid, worthy matron, Fred E Mefford, worthy patron, Mrs Cemantha F Schideler, associate matron Mrs. Lucie M Carson, secretary, Mrs Minnie B Vangorder, treasurer Mrs Evaline Sinciair, conductress, Mrs Mollie S Richmond, associate conductress

News of Local Courts

the vicinity of Ramah He gave bond

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CITY PROTECTS CITIZENS FROM IMPURE LIQUOR City Chemist James E Fuller will,

Thomas Vixler was arrested yester- in a few days, commence testing liquor day charged with being associated with procured from all the drug stores in John Martin and Jake Chenoweth in the city to see if it compiles with the County Horticultural society will be the theft of potatoes, beans, corn and requirements of the liquor ordinance

The only question in regard to this for \$500 and was released For a num- matter that worries Commissioner ber of months farmers in the vicinity Frost is whether the health department of Ramah have been missing large will have to purchase the necessary evening at 7.30 o'clock with Mrs. Mary Room 72, First National Bank build- thorities say both men have confessed gists might refuse to give it to him

Colorado City

TAFT CLUB ORGANIZED

The Taft club of Colorado City was organized last night at a meeting held in the City hall. C. D. Taylor was elected temporary chairman, O L. Wigger, secretary, and J. H. Smith J. J Murphy and F. 8 Schreiber were appointed as a committee on by-laws.

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold a bazaar today.

Mrs P W McNulty, 116 Main street, s still seriously ill

D N Fowler of Denver is a business

Naomi Rebekah lodge will meet in regular session tonight at 7 30 o'clock for the election of officers for the

The Woman's guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd will meet today at 2 30 p m at the home of Mrs H H

The Rev. Duncan Lamont will leave , for Denver today to serve on the United States grand jury during its short session before Christmas

The Rev and Mrs V O Penley entertained the Rev H Holoran, rector of Trinity church, Denver, at dinner

Earl Hall, secretary of the Business Men's association, is planning to build a modern bungalow in Ramona addi-

Thomas E Johnson, a salesman for the Franklin & Taggert company of Colorado Springs, resumed his duties with the company yesterday after a

two weeks' vacation Chief of Police Taws has received oriers from the district attorney's office to suppress all forms of gambling in this city. This includes all games of chance, such as candy card raffles, cigar raffles and many other Christmas

games of this nature.

The Rev V O Penley will leave for Denver today to attend the Retreat and Clerical conference, which will meet today and tomorrow in Wolfe hall Dr. Reginald Weller of Fond du Lac will conduct the Retreat. All clergymen in this diocese are expected to attend

Mrs. Elizabeth Winnie was taken to the county jail by Constable Kimsey yesterday to await hearing on a charge of petty larceny. It is said that Mrs. Winnie has been stealing money from the inmates of the county poor farm, where she lives

Carl Bochman of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Martha Dickman of Westcliffe, Colo, were married at the home of the bride's parents recently They are now visiting at the home of the in the United states have A parents into the first in the first in the first is affaid some of the drug- groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs E Bochman, 507 Wheeler avenue, this city, are excellent. For sale by all dealers.

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They will leave soon for California to make their home.

The Christian Endeavors of the different churches and the Epworth league will hold a union meeting next Sunday night from 6.30 to 7 30 o'clock at the Methodist church, corner of Third street and Lincoln avenue. Miss Winona Jeweli of Salida, will deliver a short address

Manual training and domestic science departments will be installed in the Colorado City public schools, according to a decision reached by the school board at a recent meeting. The departments will be fitted up in the basement of the Bancroft school building. A gymnasium also will be put in the basement of that building. Teachers for these departments will be required to qualify before the board, as are teachers in other departments.

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Union Depot Commission

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charas street might interfere with ne-

gotiations between the union depot

commission and the Santa Fe railroad,

Col. Edgar T. Ensign, chairman of the

commission, asked the city council at

its meeting yesterday morning not to

stant the petition for an undercross-

The commission has asked the

Santa Fe not to make any extensive

improvements here until the union

depot question has been settled and

this petition from the east end resi-

dents has complicated the situation

The commission will present the mat-

ter to the petitioners and the to per-

named permanent city chemist by

Mayor Avery, upon the recommenda-

tions of Commissioners Himebaugh

ing, was granted the Colorudo Midland

report back. Joseph Carne will do the

work for \$1,259 John Stephenson for

\$1.225 and Benson & Campbell for

The council authorized Commissioner

Frost to purchase a horse wagon and

Mike Robs Harry; George

e robbery tangle is for Harry to rob

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Gus, believing that the ends of jus-

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Mike Kotchich stole \$256 and a pay

check for \$41 from him Mike says

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robbed by George Jewgon, who care-

lessly flashed his roll in the eyes of

Mike is being held only as a witness

Word was received at the local Den-

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SIMPLE REMUDE FOR DAY-

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The old id of using page for darkoping the bein is again coming in

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idrk, gio - hair at the age of seventyfive, while our mothers have white bair

before they are fifty. Our grandmothers used to sake a "sage tea" and apply it to their hair. The tea made their heir _oft and gipsey, and gradually re-

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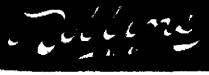
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EL PASO PAYS DIVIDEND

suade them to withdraw the petition The regular quarterly dividend de dated by the El Paso Consolidated The ordinance assessing the cost of the Wood avenue improvements and Gold Mining company vesterday will the appropriation ordinance were amount to It, cents, totaling in cash The payments will be made December 23 to all stockholders of rec-Roger P. Van Hook was appointed ord December 13 This makes the topermanent secretary of the police de- tal amount paid out by the company in du Mends something over \$1,300,000.

In view of the fact that the El Paso company has spent large sums in pushing forward the work on the Roosevelt and Frost, respectively Both have deep dramage tunnel the directors conbeen working temporarily and have sider this dividend an unusually good just passed the civil service examina- one. After payment is made December 23 the company will have a surplus of A revocable permit to lav a tem- \$100 000 which will be used in addiporary spur on the west side for the tional tunnel work purchase of maaccommodation of the I I Hill com- chinery and the general improvement pany company, which is doing the pay - of the company's holdings

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Friday evening & p m stereopticen Evergreen cometers were opened roud lecture on Cuba and Porto Rico Silver and referred to Commissioner Flost to offering

AUSTRIAN MINER KILLED

fence and started to draw his gun after living pictures to be held December 14 him The trigger caught on the wire in the Antiers ballroom and the weapon, being cocked, was discharged, the charge striking him in but many desirable seats may be settle forchead and blowing the top of cured at Willis, 1224 East Pikes Peak the forehead and blowing the top of avenue Robs M.ke; Gus Gets All his head off

People living near by heard the shot and notified the coroner, who went Mike robbed Harry, George robbed after the body. No inquest will be

Mike and Gus robbed George of about held \$250 and Undersheriff Bradfield has Radmonovich formerly lived in recommended that the way to untangle Pueblo. He was about 45 years of ageand leaver a wife to Auet

Opera house mass meeting, Sunday night, Dec 10 Free lecture on the 78 was employed as a section hand at Flotence Crittenton homes-5,000 girls Chevenne According to his story, saved annually.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Joe Kaim is at St Francis hospital one Gus Mitchell, in whose possession. the rolling roll is thought to be. Mike suffering a broken collarbone and numerous cuts and bruises about the head able one to understand more clearly and George are under arrest, though and shoulders and possibly internal in. the character of the famous English which the buggy was overtuined on South Nevada avenue at Las Vegas street, late yesterday afternoon. The doctors say that Malin probably will

be out in several weeks Kalin together with Al Nicholas and another man, all employed at the Finroad's tracks by the floods last fall ton Dairy company's Fairmount ranch, about five miles southwest of this city. will run over the Silverton branch to- drove to this city yesterday afternoon and was returning to the ranch when the horse became frightened and start-

> Kalin's two companions escaped with only slight bruises but Kalin was knocked unconscious Nicholas called an ambulance and sent his friend to the hospital. The two other men drove on to the fanch.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Under the direction of the organist and choirmaster of Grace church, Nelson Brett an entertainment sill he given tomorrow evening in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 320 DeGraff building, complimentary to the members and friends of the association Miss Geneviews Turner, reader, will assist. The program will be as follows

Chorus—The Chase"

Choir.

Choir.

Misnasski A Miyoarski Violin solo-Masurka Miss Grace Cozens Soprano solos

(b) Philosophy ... Empeli
Miss Margnuerite Ballard.
Tenor solo-Selected

Mr. Cecil Rodgere Readings—
(a) Monologue— The Professional Boarder'... Beatrice Horeford (b) Selections from Polly of the

Chorus-"Let the Hills Resound". Richards Choir

BEGGAR HAS CASH

John Rilev pleaded guilty yesterday to begging on the streets and also to from falling out and make it grow . being drunk and withat John Riley Get a bottle from your druggist to- had money of mentionable quantities day. Use it and see for yourself how in his pockets at, the time of arrest, quickly dandruff goes and gray hairs Judge Starrett advised the beggar to Day an aggregate of \$25 in fines yes-This preparation is offered to the terday giving him something like the public at fifty cents a bottle and is limit of punishment. Riley expressed recommended and sold by all druggists is decided preference to spending a few Special agent. Robinson True Co. 102 months on the rock pile in the county limit. He is there today

M'CARTIN MAY RECEIVE - CARNEGIE HERO MEDAL

The city of Milwauker has rec m The Most Severe Cold and Grippe mended Chief P D McCuth f the Colorado Springs fire department for in the rescue of eight men from a tun-There is not one grain of quinine in nel under the Milwauke that S p Papes cold Compound which, when tember 22 Chief McCartin is it taken every two hours until three tending the convention of American file chiefs when the evert to kenta-

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night by the surgeons attending him The operation at Glorkner sanatorium for the removal of all the metal from the eyeball was successful, the pieces being withdrawn with a magnet Lawton is now in a dark mom at his home, 1435 North Neveds avenue, and it will be some time before the susmoons can tell definitely whether they can save. the sight.

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Mr. Tanner also spoke about the probability of raising the rates for the Modern Woodmen participation He said that he and other high officials of the organization have come to the definite conclusion that the present i rate must be greatly increased if not doubled in order to maintain the institution on a solid footing. The matter of rate increase will come up for discussion at the special head camp in Chicago January 23

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Arrangements have been made by th management or the Pikes Peak Poulof children t on the wille schools in tolorado Spring and colorado Cita during Tuesday Wednesday and Fri day. The success of the plan as it was carried out last year was responsible for the action this season

It is expected that the positry show a tich begins next used will be the largest ever seen in this district (asl prizes are a big feature for this sea deg ent or flow en empiritely a nor erous offering of valuable merchamlise and loving cups as awards. The exhi bition will be given in Temple theater Entries from Colorado Springs will I we Saturday night at 10 oclack

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OVER \$17,000 DEPOSITED IN POSTAL SAVINGS BANK!

At the December accounting by the olorado Springs postoffice it was announced that the total deposits in the postal savings department were some. thing over \$17,000 made up from 300 depositors. The postal savings dethis city, and officials say that Colotado Springs is making an unusually good showing compared with other towns its size

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All of the buildings are constructed the tight shorts from the ceiling onto li has over the old system, and which architecture is simple, there being only that the only way to light a school They are as follows: onous straight line effect. The grounds would fall ever the left shoulder of the have been put into the best possible pupil. However, the newer plan is "The number of school rooms may be

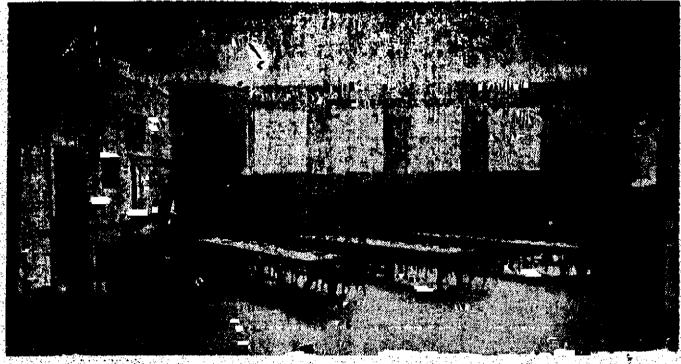
Lighting System.

that in other school buildings in that of this, but it is little understood by the the light enters from near the ceiling people. Probably the best way to exwhite polished stone. The style of the deeks, Formerly it was thought have been compiled by Dr. Corwin enough fancy work to break the monot- room. Was to admit the light so that it

The latest and most up-to-date addi- | building. They have a scating capacity school is built. Those who have made tion to the already large school sys- of 48 each, and the interior is about a study of school questions know that the same as that of the auditorium. In the greatest one is that of health. They the front vestibule of each is a sunitary also, can see how easy it is for sick-Vista school, built on the cottage or drinking fountain and a cloak rack. A ness to spread in large buildings where unit plan at an approximate cost of small rest room fitted with a couch many pupils are confined; by con-\$36,000. The plant, consisting of six and a wash basin is provided, making taglon, from the large amount of dirt buildings, occupies the entire 1600 the school seem more homelike than and fifth brought into the halls by the ordinary 10 or 12-room building, many children, by the crowded conditions making complete ventilation impossible, and in many other ways.

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tire block, a feature which the people after-

generally neglect. rooms by lowering the two pertitions; heat for the five buildings. the offices of the principal, the library for the girls. Storerooms and closets are plentiful throughout the building, perfect as possible; The interior finishings are pleasing to

curbs have been placed around the en- probably will be used extensively here- which is not the case of a building with

The main building which is the it small building immediately behind of the district. There are vacant rooms the main building. On the first floor intended for future requirement, or central one of the five shown in the are the toilets, all modern and sanitary, crowded rooms, waiting for the school group, contains the auditorium, which in the basement is the large, up-to- heard to build. The unit plan admits may be thrown into three recitation date, heating plant which furnishes of erecting a building or room when

Every modern convenience has been room unused and none overcrowded. provided for the comfort of the pupils. When several districts are crying for and rooms in the basement, which will A sanitary towel system is in use and more room and the school treasury is eventually be used for manual training liquid sonp is placed at all the wash low, the school board can accommodate classes for the boys and cooking classes basins in the rest room. The system each district at least cost. of ventilation is extensive and as near

The system is so constructed that or stairs). the oye and do not have the tiring of whenever necessary more cottages can feet on the pupil of the ordinary school be added. It is the present plan to "In case of fire there is less chance

condition, and cement sidewalks and proving more than satisfactory and made always to meet the demand many rooms. The many-roomed build-The furnace room and tollets are in ing is usually ahead or behind the needs there is need for it, hence there is no

"It is cheaper than any other plan. l There is less waste room (no halls

"There is less chance of fire.



CENTRAL HEATING PLANT OF THE SCHOOL, SITUATED IMMEDIATELY BEHIND THE MAIN BUILDING A CORNER OF WHICH, IS SHOWN AT THE EXTREME LEFT.

Adapted to West.

light color aiding much in the lighting the eight grades and then build more by water. wood, finished in the mission style, the district makes it necessary. The deal, with its nervous strain on certain while the floors are polished hard wood, school owns the cuttre square, and the children. The building is wired for electric lights, buildings can be built completely and the brass fixtures, which follow the around it; have not been used spartigly. The fisch as an athletic field is have not been used spathary. The pisculas an attriction the direction was be had from all dipractically the same as the main build- though small, is one of the timest in rections.

The Auditorium.

The auditorium is to be used to unit plan educational lectures, parents, meetings, the problem of school huilding, and is down onto another, entertainments and social events. The not used extensively throughout the "ting capacity is estimated at 500 United States. However, it is rapidly atthough more could be accommodated sanialise the place that it should accommodated suppy, and achool boards all over the if necessary. The stage is large, and a country are putting it into use more This is a relief to the small child and play containing a fairly large cast and more. But like all other new ideas, of vital importance to the young girl. sould saily be put on. Auditoriums it must wait a number of years until are practically unb and of in grammar ideal plan for school building, before it supervise the grounds and rooms on schools and this is one of the freet takes the lead. of its kind in the country. Nothing has been spared to make it as attractive as possible, and the board expects and. The system is better adapted to the on the playsround. firmes the people of this school district west than the cast, on account of the There is greater field for individual

The offices of the principal and the are mild, and more out-of-door exer- A recess may be taken outdoors any are finished in the same style as the cise is taken than in the middle west time without disturbing other classes auditorium. The library serves as a and east. However the plan is suitable. The homelike atmosphere of the sort of rest room for both publis and for all climates and will eventually be one-room building is not possible in the teachers. Although the number of teachers. Although the number of used everywhere in the opinion of View from groundfloor windows is books in the library is small several educators. mards. The office of the principal com- R. W. Corwin, M. A., M. D. LT.D. nearer to nature." mands a view of the entire front plays connected with the Minnequa hospital. Dr. Corwin has reached these degrounds, while the remaining rooms at Puelle, has made a deep and thore cisions after a deep study of the sub-

the children at Interior ac ne. surely heard of in schools, in the bath hoard here came to consider this as a experiment which is so successful. Al-.com and shower in the besement. This factor in school building. After some though cottages are being used for the her her hen fitted up in the most discussion it decided to build the pres- first and second grades at many of the in the for the use, not ent Birena Vista school us an experi- schools in this city; this is the only untiv of the pupils, but the parents in | meht, and the experiment proved brace real cottage school thus far in Colorado tical beyond all expectations.

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The danger to pupils in case of a file is reduced to a minimum. decoration scheme of mission style. Now the rear half of the square is "Light may be obtained from any

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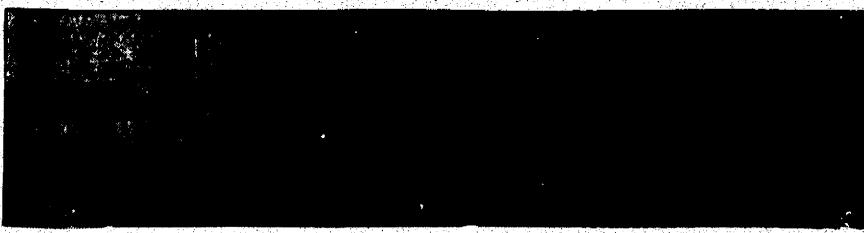
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The offices of the principal and the

. B. to student that the teachers can also state and all of this can and it was his statements have been proved bythready, the growthet, The Modern wond a datus. It is for this reason One feature of this building which is Model School House," that the school that the school board here made the Springe. However, It is probable that



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ROPER SUGGESTS CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULE ROOK

By W. W. ROPER,

great at Princeton University. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 6,institutions in the country to change the football rules then existing. This

When the rules committee met in the gerous for those participating in the

They quickly reached the conclusion: 'Abolish the rule allowing assistance

to the man carrying the ball.". The last two years demonstrated the become safe-that is, as safe as any game can be where there is physical contact among the players. Football

basketball and more so then wrestling

or boxing. In the last two years at Princeton on teams of the past season men have been five of the old game? prevented from playing by injuries of a

more serious nature. I lay this emphasis on the necessity of maintaining the safety of the game because, in my opinion, there should be no meddling with the rule which preshould remain as it is today. There is a great hue and cry in some quarters to change the rules. And, while the football rules need some alterations they also need simplifying just as bad There are too many points that need interpretation and too many artificial restrictions in the rules.

And one of the most important things to be considered is the juricdiction of officials. In the first place there are too many under the present rules. Three competent officials are plenty. The umpire has too many duties as it is, and he certainly should be relieved from the arduous job of keeping time. In the last minute or so of each quarter he is practically able to do nothing else.

Secondly, why make a ball be kicked from a point five yards behind the line ing team onside after the ball has struck in the field of play twenty yards make him the only culprit in a situafrom the line of scrimmere, and not tion for which the responsibility is onside after the ball has gone nine- widely distributed. teeen yards and a half? Is this not absolutely an artificial ruling?

This would encourage a return punt ston or expulsion."

plays the accoring possibilities would be center of one of the most bitter fights many and varied.

Two years ago there was an almost the first half to do so in the second? pected, will start the moment an effort unanimous demand from the heads of In a game between two evenly bal- is made to propose the name of John most, if not all, the large educational anced elevens losing the toss means M. Ward as president of the National that your chances of scoring are lessened nearly 50 per cent.

Should the forward pass be kept? demand was made on the score of the There are many who favor its retention and many who believe it should be eliminated. To my mind the forward pass is a departure from footwinter of 1910 their main thought was: ball, and today is so hedged about by "How can we make football less dan- technicalities that it merely serves as buffer on the defensive backs in certhin quarters of the field. If the forward pass must be retained, let the rules be so modified that it is ut least possible to make a pass with a fair chance of success, and do not restrict wisdom of this legislation. Football has it to five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

The most important change will no doubt have to do with the number of today is as safe as baseball, hockey or wards to be gained and the number of not be encouraged too much. In my opinion three downs are ample. As the varsity and freshmen football to the distance, it should be uniform there has been one serious accident, a not eight yards be a happy medium broken leg. On baseball and wreatling between 10 of the present day, and

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vents assisting the runner. This rule Faculty Council University of Min nesota Says It Will Enforce Suspension or Expulsion Rule

> MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 6 - Strict compliance with the conference rules even if it means the suspension or expulsion of the offender, is promised by the faculty council of the University of Minnesota, as a result of the meeting

this evening to discuss the case of Earl Pickering, captain of the 1911 football term. team, barred from the team on the charge of professionalism. Pickering had been accused of play-

ing professional baseball with a Millbank, S. D., team. "To discipline Mr. Pickering further of scrimmage, and why make the kick- than to give publicity to this state-

"It is the unanimous conviction of

the council, however, that from now Could not the restrictions hedging in on whatever rules are adopted must be rule fraults Pat apon, as a kicked after students who are guilty of decelt bell touched the gound both teams and dishonesty must be dealt with rigwere onside, Ill the bill much better? Avusly even to the extent of suspen- in the event that here then one are

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TOM LYNCH'S SCALP

NEW YORK, Dec. 6-If the rumor rows large enough within 10 days the National league meeting, which begins and even a return kickoff. In these two here December 11 is to be the storm Why allow the team kicking off in The trouble, which is somewhat exleague to succeed Tom Lynch; who has held down the job for two years.

If the friends of Mr. Ward insist on presenting hie name. Ban Johnson. president of the American league, will draw his sword and step into the fight It will then be up to the National league to decide whether it is able to run its own affairs or whether it will the candidate for National league president against John Heydler when Lynch was selected as a compromise candidate. At that time Mr. Johnson issued a statement in which he said that he would not sit on the national commission if Ward were a member. Notwithstanding the fact that Johnson later left town and sent word back downs allowed. Steady rushing should that he wanted to get out of the way so as not to cause the National league embarrassment it is generally believed that his statement in regard to Ward squads, numbering over 100 men, and whole length of the field. Might is what caused the latter not to be elected.

A few months after this famous election Ward brought suit against Johnson for libel, and won a judgment in the United States circuit court. Despite the fact that Johnson disclaimed the authorship of a newspaper article to which his name was signed, and which attacked Ward, the jury gave a

verdict in favor of the old player. That vindication of Ward still ankles in Johnson's breast, and it is believed if Ward's name should again be proposed for the presidency the American league president will fight him to the last ditch.

If this fight should break out it will make the ticket investigation look like a plaything.

The friends of Tom Lynch declare. however, that he will be reelected without opposition. They say that his administration entitles him to another

Mr. Ward says that he is not seeking the job of president of the National league. At the same time if Ward's friends urge his election it is not believed that he will throw cold water on the scheme.

this annual league meeting is the adoption of rules so as to simplify the recording of pitchers averages. It has been a difficult matter to satisfy all concerned in the scoring of victories and defeats. Heretofore it has been left to the judgment of the scorer to a large extent. To obviate this as much as possible, an ath is will be made to fix a definite rule which will decide what pitcher gets credit for a game

WARD MAY GO AFTER MANY SURPRISES BOB UP IN PROFESSIONAL

By TOM S. ANDREWS

MILWAUKEE WIS Dec 6 .- There is no sport in which surprises are furhished more rapidly than in boxing bouts. Those who follow the "dope" sheet in boxing matches are very liable to be feeled at any time, and upsometimes hear about boxing matches being "fixed," but when you get right down to cold facts it will be found that few of them go through, oven though there might be an understanding About 1895 two well-known boxers were supposed to box a prearranged affair in Chicago, but when it came to hostilities one of them hit a little narder than the other thought was on the cards, and a genuine fight resulted, there being a real knockout, and by the unexpected one. When Jack McConmick knocked out Kid McCoy he upset all the "dope," and when Young Cor-bett defeated the Terrible Terry Mc Govern at Hartford, Conn., he tore big holes into the bank rolls of Terry'

When Jimmy Clabby was in Australa last year he was matched to box Gus Devitt for the welterweight championship of Australia. Devitt halled reputation, especially of his hitting some gold memento of his meeting bane on Christmas day morning and Clabby was anxious to get moving pic tures of the same to take back to the states with him. The writer made are trophy and was presented by Promote rangements for the moving pictures and it was understood that Jimms would not try to stop the other fellow inside of six rounds, which would be ample to have a good showing from the pictures. There was nothing wrong about the affair at all, except that Clabby figured he would take no chances until the sixth round, when he would win then whenever the chance offered.

It was a beautiful morning, with bright sun and very warm, just right for moving pictures, and a big growd was in attendance. Devitt had a for mer American boxer for a second and this chap instructed Devitt to throw all science to the winds and rush Clabby from the call of time. They started at 10:30 a. m., and in 40 sec onds it was all over. Devitt rushed like a young bull and

began swinging his arms in all direc-An important matter to come up at tions. Clabby caught him a right cross on the chin as he rushed in and down went Devite. He was up at the count of nine and started rushing again and swinging. As he came in Clabby side stepped and shot another to the chim and Mr. Devitt went down for the 10 count. The picture man had just started as the men shook hands and had only the 40 secondy of boxing. whed Clabby afterward why he didn't walt a round or two before ending the battle. "Gee, that guy was liable to put me away if he landed one of those haymakers," said Jimmy, "and then the pictures would be no good at all."

> There is a probability that Matt Wells, the British Hehtweight champion, will forsake the ranks of the 183pounders before long and become a full-fledged welterweight and later perhaps a middleweight. It has been the wonder of many hoxing judges that Wells has been able to make the lightweight limit at all, although he has posted big forfelts to make 133, at 3 o'clock the day of a contest. When Matt returned to London a couple of weeks ago, he was broached on the subject of meeting heavier men and gave it out that he would not be backward in taking on any of the good welters; and he would match up with Billy Papke at 10 stones 10 pounds. which would be 150 pounds. Probably Matt meant 11 stones 10 pounds, which would be 160 pounds, for surely he knows that Papke could not make less than 160 if he cut off a leg. It shows however, that the British lightweight champion will soon outgrow the class he is now in and the title will no doubt fall back to Freddy Welsh or Owen Moran, although Jack Ward is a promising lightweight coming to the front. and Billy Marchant is, another 126bounder who is fast developing into a lightweight and a good one. Wells would have a cinch at the British wel- in a few years games either with Syraterweight title, for Johnny Summers is out of it, and Young Joseph, the former champion, lost the title to George Carpenter, who is also too heavy now

> to defend it at the weight. Wells classes ahead of Joseph and would have an easy time in that division, although the Dixie Kid, who is now in England, looks like a dangerous man for any of the welters. Wells, through his manager, George McDonald, writes me that he is practically matched with Ad Wolgast in New York city for the near future. Mr. WcDonald tells me that Wolgast and Wells would have met before this but for too much unnecessary talk. "I was no fault of ours," says Mr. Mc-Donald, "that Ad and Matt did not matt. I am sol, we did not have the match, for we wanted to meet the hampion above all others. I got them. 134,000 before they entered the ring. and if it had been left to me everything would have been all right; but three seeks and hope then to fix up best ever exhibited at the stock show. the match. I also expect to have Billy Bombadler Wells, the English heavyweight, with me. He will surprise some of the critics with his cleverness highest sheep honors. for such a big man, and there are plenty of good matches in sight for im. The game in England just now rather uncertain, but I hope to see he more sensible element win out and have our hoving bouts as always. It chosen official starter for all the races s only some of the old fogles who are on the Santa Fe racing circuit during butting into something they know the coming season. Brauer has been nothing about, with some of them looking for cheap notoriety. Boxing is needed in England the same as else-

Frankle Conley, the Kenosha featherweight, is very much like Bat Nelson as regards his drawing power the football season just closed, the

| same, due to his aggressive tactics and willingness to mix at all times. It was the same style of boxing that made Charlie Neary such a favorite with Milwaukee followers several years ago. Conley lost to Johnny Coulon. Joe Coster and Johnny Kilbane, and sets come when least expected. You set a draw recently with Joe Rivers at Los Angeles, but Tom McCarey, the Los Angeles promoter, thinks well enough of him to match him for another bout with Rivers for New Years day, rather than take one of the castern feathers. Conley gave Rivers a severe battle when they met in a 20round bout, getting home with many hard blows the latter part of the contest, but in the carner rounds had all the better of the argument. Harry Gilmore, Jr., manager for clonley thinks that the Wisconsin boy will bring home the bacon this time stating that Frankie will set the pace from the tap of the gong when next they meet instead of permitting the Mexican to take a load at the start. It will be another whirlwind fight, and Tom McCarey will doubtless have a capacity house to witness it.

> Jack Lester, the Michigan boy, whom Tomniy Burns developed out in and around Seattle, is now sporting a handwith Sam McVey the colored glant, whom he recently fought in Australia rounds of fighting. It is a valuable Hugh D. McIntosh for the excellen contest Lester put up against big odds as McVev had a big advantage in weight, height and reach. Lester was also given the preference for another battle with Bill Lang, the ex-champion

> It is evident that the Philadelphia boxing promoters are not wise to what happened in New York because some of the promoters tried to "hog" everything. It is reported from the Quaker city that the boxers there have been making a strenuous kick on account of the manner in which the men are obliged to box for certain managers who work with certain clubs, and that instead of getting what they carn they must be content with less than half. These rumors are gaining circulation. so it is said, and the mayor is liable does the sport will suffer once more simply because the promoters themselves did not have the good sense to he fair and keep it clean. It is hoped the promoters will take a warning in

It looks as though there will be a big side wager when the two Sams meet in Sydney, Australia, for both Langford and McVey have expressed themselves as anxious to have something on the side. While Langford and his manager, Joe Woodman, have ball procedure in the brief space of been on the Pacific ocean, McVey has been making himself solid in Sydney listional game, and it is because of this and has found a backer with real money. McVey and Langford fought and the Boston Tar Baby did not have cations. any great kick coming on the decision. McVey gained a lot of confidence, and if he is in shape when they meet Boxing day, if the match is not changed, he is liable to give Langford an argument that he will remember. Boxing day is the big time for boxing allover Australia Christmas day, but the word boxing does not mean what it implies to the sporting public. Boxing day over there means the giving of presents, which are usually in small boxes, and that is where the name Boxing day sprang from.

MINNESOTA WILL TRY TO MEET DARTMOUTH SQUAD

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 6.-The University of Minnesota will meet Dartmouth on the gridiron next year if a game can be arranged, and if not, will try for a contest with Cornell.

This was decided tonight by the university athletic board of control. Plane also were discussed for arranging with- to the rules committee, directs the cuse of Pennsylvania. Outside of the conference games next year, however, the only eastern contest to be at tempted will be that with Dartmouth. Dr. H. L. Williams was reelected coach for three years at a salary of \$3.500 a year.

EASIERN STOCK WINNERS

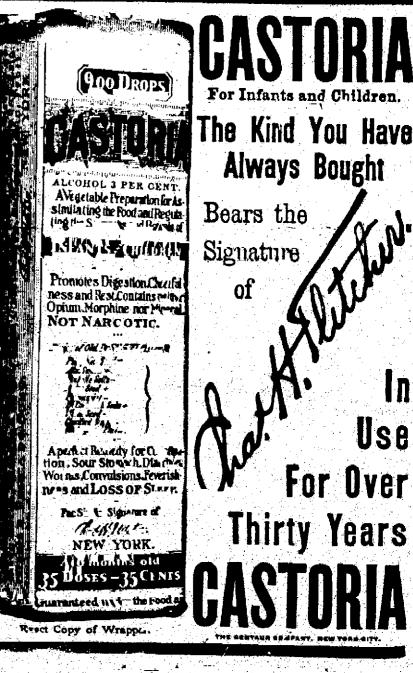
CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- The east for the first time slace the exhibition of the International Stock association became an annual institution defeated the west today in the grading of fine stock.

The distinction came in the judging of Clydesdale or heavy draft horse classes. The chief winners of blue rib. bons were Robert A. Fairbarn of New market. N. J., and Convegham broth. ers of Wilkesbarre, Pa. The former's they did not. We will return in about stallion, Mikado, was judged to be the In the cattle classes. Onto showed up well with the largest number of blue ribbons. Canada carried off the

J. W. BRAUER STARTER FOR

SANTA FE RACING CIRCUIT J. W. Brauer of this city has been connected with racing tracks and circults for many years and his appointment as starter on the Santa Fo circult makes him the first man who has ever held that position officially.

In recognition of their work during that is, before the Battler became members of the High school squad will champion. Frankle has had several be entertained at a dance given by the contests of late most of them defeats managers of the Terrors in the Antiers but he re sains a big card just the hotel tomorrow night.



Ex-Head American Assn. Secretary of New York Giants

NEW TORK, Dec. 6.-In a letter made public tonight, John T. Brush, president of the New York Nationals, announced that Joseph D. O'Brien of Milwaukee, ex-president of the Amerian association, has been engaged for he position of secretary of the New York club in succession to William

Mr. Gray, it is understood, will sever ils relations with the club after the National league meeting next week. President Brush says the appointment was due to his desire to take a needed rest and the consequent neces sity of having a man in his place who knows every angle of the game. Speaking of Mr. Gray, Mr. Brush

"Mr. Gray has performed the duties assigned him during the last year in a thoroughly satisfactory manner, and he has been conscientious, painstaking and competent. It would be almost impossible and unexpected that be should master the intricacles of base time he has been connected with the fact that it has become necessary to secure one who is in full touch with baseball throughout its many

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 6 .- Announcement is made here this evening of the appointment of Joseph D. O'Brien, expresident of the American association; as secretary of the New York National league baseball club and assistant to President John T, Brush.

Mr. O'Brien will represent the club it all National league meetings and he will make his debut at a meeting of the National commission in New York Monday next.

"Joe" O'Brien was president of the American association for six years, and is looked upon as one of the baseball authorities in the country,

RESOLUTION CALLS FOR CONTINUATION OF PROBE

WASHINGTON Dec. 6 Representa-

tive Francis of Ohio introduced a resolution in the house today directing the as "Hans" Wagner, is still the monarch steel investigation committee to con- of the National league batemen. Alfinue the inquiry, in spite of suits though he is fisted third in the official pending in the federal court, and to enforce the criminal sections of the Sherman antitrust law.

The resolution, which was referred committee to tabulate evidence against each individual who may be found guilty of violating the law and to file statements with the attorney general and district attorneys in whatever district offenders may reside, requesting that proper action be taken in each

NAVY MAIL CLERK TO JAIL TACOMA, Wesh., Dec. 6.-E. R. Ay cock, navy mail clerk on the cruiser Colorado at the Puget sound naval station, pleaded guilty today to embezzle. ment of \$526 at Bremerton and was sentenced to three months in jail.



John Peter Wagner, otherwise known batting everages of the major organizations for 1911. Wagner is the virtual leader, for he participated in more than three times the number of gymes Kirke and Jackson of the Boston team played in. Wagner's average is .334.

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THE OPEN MUFFLER

THE constant and fragiant violations of the speed ordinance by drivers of automobiles is a nuisance and a source of danger, but the reckless driving of motorcycles is even worse. To the average pedestrian a motorcycle coming down the street at breakneck pace is a more fearsome thing than an automobile, for it appears to be harder to dodge. And it is more objectionable for the added reason that as a rule it produces more noise. When a motorcyclist gets ready to split the atmosphere on Cascade Avenue or Tejon street he first cuts out his mutfler. Presumably this is to increase the efficiency of his engine, but to the people living within earshot it seems designed solely to cause them the greatest possible annoyance. Thousands of people in Colorado Springs sleep on porches where street sounds are more easily heard than indoors, and it is not an agreeable sensation to them to be startled out of their senses at night by the rushing, roaring noise of a motorcycle tearing along at a fifty-mile gait with an open mutfler.

It is refreshing to learn that the Federation of American Motorcyclists, a national organization, is exerting its influence against the open muffler. In various places motorcycle clubs have gone so far as to impose fines on members who persist in using the "cut-out."

The reckless driving of motorcycles in Colorado Springs is an unmitigated nuisance, not only as to excessive speed but also as to the practice of running with open mufflers and carrying two passengers on machines built only for one, Perhaps, though, some day, our vigilant Police Department will see a chance to distinguish itself by putting a stop to this nuisance.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE

A SHORT time ago a distributer of advertising matter was fined in Police Court for leaving samples of patent medicines on doorsteps and in front yards. The prosecution was caused by a physician who found one of his children opening a sample package of a patent medicine which, according to the formula printed on the label, contained enough of an exceedingly dangerous drug to produce death.

The man who threw the sample packages of this remedy about in this indiscriminate fashion probably did not realize what he was doing, but the fine imposed upon him was nevertheless entirely proper. Usually the children of a household are the first to discover and pick up handbills or "sample packages" of any sort which are thrown in the yard, and childish curiosity quite naturally leads them to open the packages. Many cases of serious illness, and sometimes a fatality, produced by taking pills and tablets in this way have been reported.

i' It is well that the Health Department and the Police Judge have declared their intention hereafter to prosecute vigorously anybody who thus distributes packages of medicine. But it would be well, too, for parents to warn their children not to swallow any of the stuff of this sort which they may find in neat packages on the doorstep,even though it often does look and taste

THE ITALIANS IN TRIPOLI

SOMEHOW it seems to be a very difficult thing for the Latin races to carry on war in humane fashion. The blood just that comes down from the time of the Caesars generally asserts itself in the excitement of victory and rapine stalks rampant. This trait was especially nonceable in the advance of the allied army on Pekin twelve or thirteen years ago. A force made up of troops sent by the United States and nearly all European nations marched to the relief of the foreign legations which had been hesieged by the Boxers. The allies won an easy victory because of their superior organization and fighting capacity, although they were veetly outnumbered. It was annusceion when restraint was especially de-

troops, and also the Germans, set a laudable example. But the French and Italians could not resist the temptation to murder and plunder at will. In numerous instances they fell upon the conquered Boxers or on unoffending noncombatants with the ferocity of a pack of wolves. Whatever moral effect might have been gained by a practical demonstration of civilized principles was wholly lost, so far as the soldiers representing the Latin nations were concerned.

Within the last month the world has been shocked by the disclosure of the atrocious depredations committed by the victorious stalian troops in Tripoti. Italy's war against the Turkish province was morally inexcusable in the beginning, and its conduct throughout has served only to make a bad case worse. Authoritative observers agree that General Caneva's troops have committed atrocities that would disgrace a savage tribe in Central Africa. For instance, it is declared that in one case 4,000 men and 400 women and children were shot to death with their hands bound as an act of reprisal for some alleged indignity inflicted on the Italians. A paper published in Rome says, "All the Arabs in the oasis have been exterminated. When justice was done, dead silence reigned among the palms." And a Turin paper observes, "The oasis is empty. The bodies were very, very numerous in streets and gardens, and the reek of purification has

War is horrible enough at best, but it has remained for the Anglo-Saxon nations to show the world that it can be conducted, even under stress of "mulitary exigency," with some degree of humanity. There is no episode in American or British history comparable to the Italian massacres of Arabs in Tripoli, or the atrocities committed by French troops in the Sudan and in Central Africa.



JUSTICE TO NEGROES

To the Editor of The Gazette

Attending a certain church service last Sunday. the minister spoke at length upon an article which appeared in the Literary Digest of November 18, 'A Black Man's Appeal" by Dr. Lovinggood, president of Sam Houston college. His remarks were lavorable and encouraging, it was a strong fortible. criticism of the injustice to a people whose greatest tault is their color. The progress of these teninillions of people is retarded by 'jun crow laws like everything' I have three hinds of rheumatiz, and estracism of the basest sort, he it in Illinois and pink pains through my system whiz, and people or Texas as the excellent article by Dr Lovinggood stand about my chair, and when I raw around and so truthfully sets forth Every colored citizen should read this article and determine to prove on every occasion that we ask only fair play and justice as that accorded other races. It is de- distinguish, then, those times betwixt-don't get your plorable that we are forced to appeal to the courts lot our civil rights

Last week one of our most influential colored somen of Denver sucd a picture show house for refusing her a seat to any part of the house, and was awarded 500 damages. This is a most rificulous occurrence in 'the land of the free," etc. a Christian land, where to be our "brothers' keeper" is a full text of being Christ-like. The colored population are respected and law-abiding as a whole no race is perfect. Then why are we oppressed! We are acquiring wealth, obliterating illiteracy, and no longer can this race be made conards, there will be a fight for our civil liberty; for although ne are crushed, the seed of nomanhood and manhood lies in our heart. As this country was not content to let our ancesters remain in their own land, we are here, and will be among you always The colored race is a part of this grand United States, and a house divided against itself cannot On every hand we are pleading for justice, but if justice you will not give us justice we will have Judge us rightly and we will merit justice

This is all we ask Cun we have it' MRS J EMBRY



From the Philadelphia Inquirer. It would probably be impossible for anyone to ompile a list of greatest men which should command a unanimous approval; so much depends apou the personal temperament and the andividual point of view, but the list which Mr Carnegle has given out reflects in a very striking and extraordinary manner the limitations of his intellectuality and the harrowness of his outlook. Its omissions are ex-Noath all the tremely notable and significant men whom the former ifon master names are indebted for their distinction to achievements of a material and physical description. Robert Burns is included because he was a poet, and it may be said a Scotcuman. Abraham Lincoln is admitted to the roster for having abolished slavery, and William Shakespeare also receives honorable mention in his capacity of playatight. All the rest of the 21 are inventors or discoverers.

Apparently, the whole world of philosophy, celigion and art lies beyond the range of Mr Carn Sie's vision. His interests are exclusively confined to the materialistic side of human accomplishment and to the things that count for progress in an industrial and commercial civilization. The inventor of an improved process of making steel is a great man, but the composer of such masterpieces of music as Beethoven's fifth symphony, as Mozart's opera of 'Don Giovanni' or as Richard Wagner's "Rive of the Nibelune" is ignored as undeact ting of consideration. There is not one artist on Mr. Carnegie's list. The sons of genius to whom the world is indebted for such pictorial tressures as a score of famous paintings, which the reader will at once recall, receive no tribute of acknowledgement, but the inventor of the hot blast used in the manufacture of iron is to be included among the im-

Even more striking and remarkable is the denial or recognition to any representative of philosophy or religion. Yet the questions which have most constantly and imperatively occupied the human mind since the dawn of history, the questions which have most powerfully influenced the course of human destiny and which have counted for the most in human conduct and in human happiness are those with which religion and philosophy are concerned Man does not live he steel alone or he the things for which in Mr. Carnegies thoughts steel seems to be the avmbel. It is the distinguishing characteristic and the gloty of the human being that his nature has a episitual side and that it is capable of a apiritual development and the greatest men of all are those

by whom this development has me. Les. ver ctually Promoted.

But Mr. Carnegie knows none of these His typical heroes are the inventor of the fly shuttle and the man who perfected coal gas for illuminating purposse Which shows how much depends upon the point of view and on the habits of a lifetime

THE PUBLIC AND THE JUDGE. From the Richmond Times-Dispatch

Oregon is getting its first taste of the recall of judges. The proceedings are aimed at Judge John S. Coxe-of the Second judicial district, who gained the ill will of the community by presiding over a trial at which a very unpopular defendant was acquitted.

It may be noted, as the New York World points out, that the charge is not made against Judge Coxe of corruption If that were so he could be reached by impeachment, nor is it charged that he is wilfully misusing the powers, of his office, in which case slong the count, from New port News sino he could be reached by imprachment or tried for misdemeanor.

"Incompetency," and that in the sole opinion of a chance gathering of men in the street, is the ground on which a judge is to be removed and the administration of justice is to be awayed. What do those that were, not even at the trial know about the judge's instructions, and why should a mere gathering of citizens, without previous training or experience, undertake to pass on legal questions and to make their judgment effective by removing a judge from the bench? Here is an example of the recall in full working power, and it is enough to make even the west pause for reflection

WILL THERE BE THREE TICKETS

From the Norfolk Virginian Pilot That the rupture between Theodore and his "Dear Will" as to the international arbitration treaties will be reflected in the Republican lineup for the presidential campaign is inevitable, and there are not wanting political prophets to suggest the probability that, after the preliminary skirmishing for position is done with, both Roosevelt and Bryan will be supporting La Follette. While we would no no means commit ourselves to such an expectation it is by no means beyond the bounds of reasonable conjecture. Roosevelt does not hesitate to express his admiration for the insurgent leader or his substantial concurrence in most of his program of reforms; while Bryan's speeches are rehement protests against the nomination by the Democrats of anbut as radically progressive candidate for the presidency, coupled with unqualified approval of La Follette's advanced views on national issues. Doubt is openly expressed by western papers whether Bryan will stand to his party allegiance unless the platform and ticket are of his making, and in Washlagton the belief is openly expressed that Roose velt will do nothing to aid in Mr Taft's nomination



In olden days they used to rack the criminal and reak his back, and one may know how tough he'd feel, if he was broken on the wheel. The torturer, we may opine, believed he had things pretty fine, he knew his trade from A to Z. THE TORTURE and no suggestions welcomed he

CHAMBER And yet his work was crude and coarse, for he relied on brutal If I were torturer in chief, I d fill my victims' souls with grief I'd stretch the poor chaps on the rack until their joints began to crack, and then Id Oh, laugh and sing, and smile, and smile, swear they spring their optimistic gags, and tear m; temper all to rags' There is a time for signs and tears; there is a time for smiles and cheers,

mondal the to Oak Mason

The little mother had been searching diligently for a pair of gloves which had cleverly secreted themselves in some out-of-the-was corner. She did not find them but did bring forth my

rding crop which had also been among the missing or some months "Well, that's the way it always is she said as

she restored the crop to its proper place I look for one thing I find another. You've had that experience yourself, haven't you,



optimism mixed

Perhaps you friend ' dropped a collar button under the chiffener, and had your rage at the michap assuaged. when in the course of your groveling, you found that little silver pin you thought you had lost for keeps

Perhaps you were hunting through your deak for a reccipted bill, when you stumbled upon that little snapshot of the baby which you had acarched for so many times in vain-And, of course as you brought your treasure tri-

umphantly forth to be congratulated upon, you uttered that good old bromide-Whenever I look for one thing, I find another"

Now, did it ever occur to you that it's just the same about bigger things about mental and moral qualities-that is when you are looking very hard for one thing, you often find another You don't see just what I mean? I don't blame

you. Let me make it clear by illustration

Suppose you make up your mind that you are going to try with all your might to be popular. As like as not the very intensity of your desire frustrates you, so that you do not win popularity. And then, suppose you have a change of heart and deeide that it is more desirable to be lovable than to he loved, and start out-to seek unselfjähness. And lo, by and by when you have quite forgotten about sopularity, it is yours. In looking for one thing, you have found another

Suppose again, your one ambition is to earn a great deal of money. Money is the stratest thing in life and you are going to have it willy nilly. And then you find that money is very hard to get and that it is unlikely you will ever be a millionaire shiften, and you make up your mind to be content with doing just the best kind of work you know who knows but that by and by you will find that the firmincial success is coming to you as a by-product of the greater gain. In looking for one thing, you have found another.

Do you remember how Lowell's Sir Launfall went searching all over the world for the Hely Grall and quite in vain? It was only when he gave up the search, and bent his energies towards leving his fellow men, that he found the Grail

Look for one thing, and you find another. Look for the big things that count, and the lease lessings "shall be added unto thee" Seek to be lovable and you will probably be

at least a certain measure of beauty Seek to learn for your own satisfaction, and on will soon find vourself admired for your culture Again and again fals tole works light out-

You don't believe it? Then the it and see

The Great Conflict

> A Half Century Ago Today

DECEMBER 7, 1861

Cyrus W. Field addressed a letter to General McClellan suggesting the laying of a submarine cable to connect all the forts and military stations to Galveston, Texas General McClellan urged that the plan be adopted by the government.

A party of Confederates seized 10 mule teams that were in charge of a Union foraging expedition 20 miles west of Sedslia, Missouri Another party of Confederates entered Independence, Missouri, arrested reven Union sympathizers, and forced then to take oath that they would not take sims in support of the Union

The United States gunboat De Soto and the steamer New London engaged the Confederate armed vessels Pamheo and California in Mississippi sound The Confederate vessels were endeavoring to run the blockade. bound from Mobile to New Orleans

command of all the Union forces between the Missouri and the Osage rivers in Masouri. The troops involved vere practically the army brought late the state in General Fremont The Confederate captuin, Sweeney,

Gen. John Pope das assigned to the

he had been active with a small company of partisans new Glasgon Missouri was captured by Captain Merrill

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'Are you not Agnes Mutray' man asked Miss Murray replied in the affirmative and the man then informed her that he was her uncle. He told Miss Murray that Les father was alive and anxious to locate her

Joseph Murray left Denver 10 years ago to seek his fortune. Nothing was gard from him by his family until two years after his departure_when news came that he had been drowned in a wieck off the Maskin coast

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Katherine P Garould in Atlantic. The bid grammar in Miss Alcott books is constant. And yet I do not know of any other young people's stories, anywhere wherein the background is so unbrokents and sincerely 'literaty'' Cheap liferature is unspai ingly suthrized. Plato and Goethe are quoted quite as everday matters, and a metaphysical streak had unconsciously got into less first navel. In 'The Rose in Bloom : Mrs Alest misquotes Swinburne, to be sure, but she does it in the interest of morality and elecwhere Mac quotes other lines from the same post correctly. Of course, we all remember when Emerson's essays helfed on, largely Mac wooing--if indeed, they did not do the whole trick. And has there ever been an "abode of learning -to slip for a moment into the very style of Jo's Boys for? -hike unto Plumfield, crowned by "Parnassus? After all too we must remember how familiarly even those madesps. Ted and Josic bendled about the numes of Greek gods. The boss and girls who scott at the simple amusements of Miss Alcott's voung herous and heroims, the alack' not so much at home with classical mythology as the young people they despise Yet. on I say, the bad grammar is everywhere-even in the mouths of the edu-

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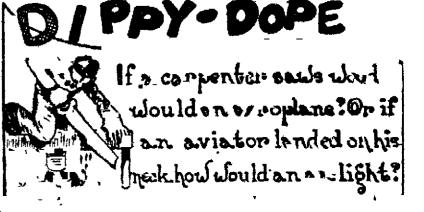
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The entire text of President Arthur's message to congress was printed in the Gazette to the exclusion of all other telegraphic news

The cost of living at the young men's

boarding club at Colorado college had been \$3.12 per week for the past two L. S Richardson, who had lately resigned as auditor of the D & R G

was the recipient of a handsome silver

tea set, presented by his former subor-

dinates. The general offices of the railroad were then in this city A man named Charlie Toliver, who

from various residences being found in TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

reny, several of the articles stolen

December 7, 1891. The bilhard hall on Pikes Peak avenue which had been conducted by A. L. Hunter and Samuel Altman, was closed by the creditors Mr. Altman was one of the prominent characters

of Cripple Creek's early history, the

town of Altman having been named

for him. B. B McReynolds was trying to arrange for a bicycle relay race between this city and Denver. If this proved successful he talked of organizing a similar race between Denver and Salt Lake City Mr. McRayholds is now

had been engaged in doing odd fobs superintendent of the city water sysaround the city, was arrested for lar- tem.

INJURIA HLARIS

Conquering a Woman's "No" [Copyrighted, 1911, ov Laura Jean Libbey.]

purpose and faint of heart that he their lives to conquer the 'no" of the took a woman s "no for granted, when woman whom they love and refuse us her love was the jewel he asked her

Half of the world of women have een won through sheer persistency of lovers. In ordinary matters of life a woman's 'no" may mean 'no". But it is never safe to take this for granted where her happiness of a life-time is concerned There is nothing which sounds so sweet to a woman's ears as to hear her jover say. 'I shall never be garisfied with that answer. I shall is undecided whether to get married win you, though it takes years and a

world of devotion to accomplish it " That's the kind of lover that every soman is looking for. He who takes a woman's 'no" without troubling himself to see further cannot be much in and dences: siso parties, as he dory love with her, she concludes. She not care for them, but is very, very checks a sigh on her lips and concludes good to me in many ways and I know to look for a heart mate. The greatest of men have been known

merry chase of it through love's the same, though it will be hard with tangled path. Did they despair? Cer- a wife and home to take care of. tainly not. They knew the heart of woman well. Their devotion was sure to win at last. Even a mother's "no has been

known to capitulate in the end before s determined lover's onslaught of pleadings. When hope seems darkest to a lover that is often the time when dream are about to break away. Lovers who are too easily dis-

a woman to put her hopes on. With seeing me home after each gathering. a selection impossible after the them it is probably "this young woman

and put away goods for future others leve once and forever, and know running after any fellow 'so I want

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- Dear Miss Libber. I am 20 pears of age "He' is 22. He attends night school and expects to complete his course in about a year and a half sad pext spring or when he graduates. T am strongly deposed to long engagements and think two years is long enough. Since I have been engaged f have given up almost all my boy friends he loves me' very much. Don't you think we ought to get married. He to wait long years and have had a could keep up with his studies just

> Yes, I think it would be wiser if you were to marry as you plan to do in the spring.

SHALL, SHE ASK HIM?

"Dear Miss Libbey" Have been to two or three gatherings, where I have the clouds that obscured his love met a young man who has paid quite a bit of attention to me-that is, choose ing me when asked whom he would Shop today and you will get couraged are scarcely worth while for like to take to luncheon, and also Now there is a sorority giving a mank party, and I would like to have this Such men are so light o' love that young man come up there with me. companionship satisfies them while He knows I am not in the habit of to ask you if you thought this young men would think I was running after him if I wrote a note to him asking him if he would like to attend this gátherina with me

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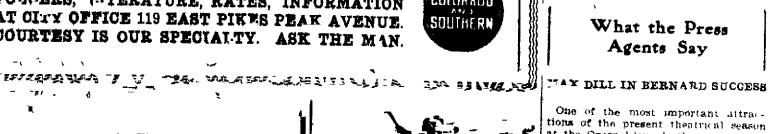
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LORIMER DEFENSE BEGINS

Senator's Attorney Introducing Witnesses to Refute Testimeny of Charles A. White

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. Senator the senate committee which is investigating his election, by introducing witnesses to refute the testimony of the Illinois legislature, who made a so-

William H. Sturmer, clerk in the Briggs house, Chicago, and Fred Zentner, a salesman, were called to testify

at the previous investigation that versatility as a clever actress White had announced to them that "the Lorimer crowd and my old pal Browne elaborate setting by Mr William K will have to come across when I say Sparks the New York manager of Miss intended to extort money from Browne play is laid, being minutely worked

declared "You know that I am a Democrat in this production

and I voted for Lorimer, and I'll make that bunch come across. I'm going to FULGORA WILL LIVE IN get a lot of money without working!

ABANDON TURBINE TYPE FOR RECIPROCAL ENGINES

WASHINGTON, Dec 6 -After comparative feats on a number of the navy essels the navy department has decided to abandon the turbine type of engines for battleships and to substitute the reciprocal engines. This change has have made in the face of the fact that practically all other nations of the Aorld have adopted the turbine engine.

Rest Admiral H. E Cone, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, who conducted the texts, says it was discovered that the reciprocal system was about 30 per cent more economical. The battleships Delaware and North Dakota, now being built, will be equipped with the engine ...

Admiral Cone adds, however, that the new turbines, as installed in the fast cruisers and acouts, have materially raised the range of speed at which these vessels may be safely and continuously driven.

BALLOON FALLS INTO TREE

ST JOSEPH, Mo. Dec 5-The balloon Topeka II, containing Frank Jacobs, licensed pilot and William Jacobs of Atchison, Kan and C Ducas of New York, a member of the National Aero society, which ascended at Atchison Kan, this morning. dropped into a treetop at Elwood Kan. opposite here this evening, having been up seven hours. The occupants secaped unburt. The ascension was made for the purpose of experimenting with a model of a multiplane which Jacobs built but which was lost before a trial

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One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to weak howels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so much as at fifty

Age is not a time for hais a physics Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't he used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store Tacy work while you sleep

What the Press Agents Say

One of the most important aftrac-

tions of the present theatrical season at the Opera house is the engagement of Max Dill and his splendid torinany in the famous musical comedy. The Mr Hoggenheimer Monday Competent critics decline the work of Mr Dill to be the funnitst and best thing he has ever attempted Max Dill has enjoyed a wonderful sesson since starring alone, his success has been phenomenal. While he has only confined his time and talent to the oast exclusively for a number of years t is Mr Dill's intention of taking 'The Rich Mr Hoggenheimer east and appearing on Broadway late this winter

"The Rich Mr Hoggenheimer' is an original piquant musical comedy. The costumes, scenery, electrical effects are all new and the musical numbers are acknowledged to be the greatest of their kind. The cast is a collection of well-known theatrical celebrities, with a chorus whose fame is synonymous with the title of the comeda critics of the coast have praised this production until its fame is second to ione. The public which pays its good money to be entertained at the theater nas seen, max-seled and commended in highest terms. It is conceded to be better than the season's best

COORTHDINE MARW,

roles they essay around that romantic Sixteenth cen-Charles A. White, a former member of tury period, but the dramatization of Charles Majors' great novel. When in advance of any other western city will be on sale this morning called confession of accepting a bribe Knighthood Was in Flower' has stead. This arrangement begins next week prices are 50 cents to \$2

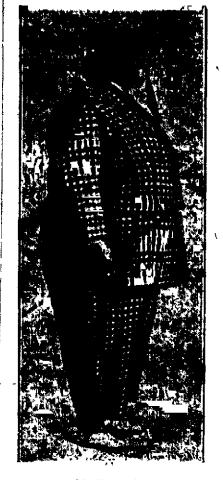
Miss Day in the role of Mary Tudor, the madeap princess in the first act to an alleged conversation with White until she appears in the fifth act as the stately Queen Mary of France, has Both repeated their testimony given ample opportunity to demonstrate her DICR NS' SON LELLS

The production has been given an out Every lady in Colorado Springs. Zentner textified that White had will be interested in seeing the elaborate dress creations worn by Miss Day

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which (lothe Mr Fulgora's nether limbs into the gorgeous uniform of a drum major. One hitch and a couple of jerks and the uniform is covered with the skirts of in Irlah fisherwoman A pull on the left suspender and he is General Grant standing before the historic table receiving the surrender of General Les who is personated by a tall handsome super wearing a quantity of the best white hotsehalr in the place of whiskers There are three other chicken breasted and heroic supers in the tableau also and the orchestre plays. My Country The of Thee so feelingh that every Most old people must give to the body in the house lets go of his pu There is nothing in vaudeville like

tion is perfectly natural. It is just the act of Fulgora and it is not often as natural as it is for old people to that fate brings about a queerer twist,



Ar He Appears in the Title Role of The Rich Mr Hoggenheimer at the

Opera House Monday Night Only years ago Fulgua was one of the greatest theatrical magnates of the country, with companies and theaters of his own today he is again doing a turn as he was a decade ago,

His act is the headliner at the Majestic, opening Saturday, and it can not fall to prove one of the biggest cards in months

REX FILMS EXHIBITED

As the result of an arrangement jestic thenter, the famous Rex photo-The announcement that Miss Anna | plays, admittedly the finest thing in historic roles in grand opera that she brook. Field Bowers, Eva Stuart, be exhibited in this city the same date.

that the local playhouse has seen this exhibited them within a week after head of her profession in her own Lorimer's lawyer today began laying present season. Miss Day brings with their original release one other city beautiful and artistic production of the foundation of his defense before her to this city a company of players on the Sullivan & Considing circuit "The Golden Butterfly" who have been carefully chosen for the having had them the week of original she blossomed forth as the star of the release Now, however, the films are international comic opera success, to come to the Majostic theater in this "The Paradise of Mahomet, which city first, so that Colorado Springs will be the attraction at the Opera will see the new Rex films each week house Saturday night only. The seats ernoon, 'The Price' another of the great Rex human interest dramas, will of the fickle public. She could not he seen here. This week's film, "The Return " is a feature of the bill

papers are giving him not only columns but pages and the Associated Press is following him to every lecture point It is very seldom that such an oppor-

Alfred Tennyson Dickens is not an

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probably because life here ing enjoyed a run of one solid year at is more like his own life in Australia, the New York theater, New York In He tells many interesting anecdotes about his father a home life and methods of work. The elder Dickens spent much time and money in trying to prevent the American pitating of his the isle of Innocence but quickly gets works but failed to win anything for to Paris, where she can see the lights himself, Pthough it was chiefly a re of the Moulin Rouge visiting it from suit of his efforts that the internation neighboring. Abbaye restaurant, floral copyright has came into being which is an exact reproduction of that shortly after his death

Standing room has gone of a premium at every lecture vet given in an equally well-known hotel, a ballet this country and those who expect to school in Vienna and even a flying attend should make arrangements for machine are shown. And throughout seats at once, as the best ones have it all is Anna Held with new gowns gone rapidly to date. The lecture will and new songs be given in Perkins hall next Thursday evening. Tickets on sale and reserrations may be made at knight-

GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD SEATS

grand opera, then a leader in society and now a star in comic opera. This is the unique record of Grace Van-Studdiford, prima donna

"Red Feather," which were undoubtedly two of the greatest light opera sucboth the creation of this talented made by Manager Tammen of the Ma-langer. "Marguerite" Martha." "Mi-pestic theater, the famous Rex photo-design and Leaner Martha." "Mi-Donald Hall, Lillian Rice, Marjorie ceala" and Leonora are a few of the sang at the Metropolitan opera house in New York Every general reader of Ethel Donaldson, numerous others that they are first shown in the east the press knows of her subsequent ac a connession which few places in the tivity and prominence as a leader in somest chorus. Harry B. Smith con-American society. Then came financial tributed the book and lyrics of "Miss The Majestic as is well known, has reverses which necessitated her rethe exclusive right in Colorado Springs turn to the stage. This brought the and others composed the tuneful to the Rex films, and in the past has resumption of her position at the very

Grace Van Studdiford, unlike many other theatrical stars, never complains honesti; do so. The public has ever been loyal to her Several years ago of her own accord Miss Van Studdiford retired to private life. Her cap of OF FATHER'S LIFE professional happiness was full. With-Probab'y no foreigner who has visited risen from the obsqurity of a minor this country within the last decade has role in "The Black Hussar" ro the been given such widespread attention proud distinction of being acclaimed as Alfred Tennyson Dickens who is to everywhere 'the leading American everywhere 'The had been accommo lecture at Perkins hall Thursday even-ing upon the subject of "My Father" plished only after success had followed

ANNA HELD TUBBDAY

tunity presents itself for hearing so who is making a farewell tour of the found the famous "Dt-v-to-Dick" letinteresting an address by so notable a principal American cities, is to be ter. seen at the Opera house on Tuesday! It is expected the Tancon-Mo night in F Ziegfeld, Jr.'s massive mu- bers shortly will formulate a raport en

"Miss Innocence Wiss Hold takes the audience or tour through Paris, and not a point of interest is left out She starts in a gals seminary, located on tamous resort. The pace is lively, and one of the leading art studios of Paris It is safe to predict that local play-

goers who have been loyal to her ever since the days when she invited them to "Coome and play weez me," will like equally as well her latest and greatest song hits entitled 'I Am First a star in light opera with in Learning Something Later With My Wonder What's the Matter With My Eves. 'Ive Lost My Little Brown Beat and 'We Two in an Aeroplane ' Mr Ziegfeld has surrounded The title roles of "Maid Marian and the celebrated star with a comp by numbering over 150 entertainers. The cosses of the American stage, were Ernest Lambart, Ethel Kelley, Rich-rd Bonner, Angy Weimer, Evelyn West-Ann Ford Pay Morris, Flo Thompson, music. The work is in two acts and eight brilliantly illuminated scenes. Seats will be on sale to sale.

REPUBLICANS DO NOT WANT TO DROP AT ASKAN INQUIRY

morning

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-The de 112n of the house committee on expanditures in the interior department to drop the Controller bay invaligation, produced a break in the committee at an executive version today. Republican members, who is best

that the investigation continue until all sides of the case has been beard. will probably continue the fight on the floor It is understood that a fight will be

made on Chairman Graham, by Ra. & lican members of his committee, to reopen these hearings and to call "t" Anna Held, the noted comedienne, M. F. Abbott, who claimed to have

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NEW YORK MARKEI

today. Throughout the session the priced holders. One local capitalist market was slow until the late after- alone cut loose from a line estimated

Two bills before congress seemed to within 2%c either way from 24 hours give traders concern. They were those before. providing for the abolition of the commerce court and for the physical valuation of railroads. The former meassevere pressure evaluat Northwestern railroad stocks, the explanation being that it was these lines which were benefited by the commerce court's action in preventing, for the time at least, the reduction in freight rates ordered by the interstate commerce.com-mission. Uncertainty as to what plan the Wahash reorganization will adopt and as to whether it will involve an assessment on shareholders gave an irregular turn to the market for these

Allis-Chalmers, preferred, fell to 9, and the 5 per cent bonds to 52%, the lowest prices at which these issues ever sold, and the common declined to 214, within a fraction of the lowest. Federal Mining, preferred, broke 3 points. The collapse in this stock weakened American Smelting, by which it is in-

directly controlled. The figures of the November iron production showed a decrease of 66,600 tons, but the weekly trade reviews expressed the opinion that the long decline in steel products had been ar-

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NEW YORK, Dec 6 .- The news from 'CHICAGO, Dec 6 .- Wheat sank to-Washington affected stocks adversely day under liquidating sales by highnoon, when quotations were depressed rapidly by an active selling movement. The attack was aimed chiefly at the railroad issues. Many of them were forced back from 1 to 2 points.

were in the main as to wheat, all the news was not of a sort disheartening ure was cited as the reason for the to the bulls. Late in the session big severe pressure sysingt Northwestern seles of floor were reported at Minnaapolis, and there was a good sized de-crease in the world's available supply total. Assertions that the crop in the northwest had been underestimated and that nearly 30 per cent was yet in farmers' hands acted, however, as an offset. Statements that the crop northwest would reach 170,000,000 bushels instead of the 142,000,000 bushels fig-ured out by the government experts had some show of confirmation in the fact that Minneapolis stocks gained 1,150,000 bushels in the last four days. May ranged from 97%c to 98%c, with the windup at 98c, a net loss of %c. Talk that the recent decline in prices would shut off the movement of corn

brought about a rally in the market for that cereal. The Kansas state report proved an aid to the bulls. May fluctuated from 62%c to 63c, closing steady at 62%c, precisely the same as No. 2 yellow was quoted at 70@7ic for car loats.

Oats exhibited considerable heavi-

ness. Top and bottom figures touched for May were 49%c and 48%c, with last sales 48%c, a loss of %@%c net. Profit taking by shorts led to a re-

covery in hog products after early weakness due to liquidating sales by foreigners who were on the long side of lard. In the end prices were practically unchanged. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

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COPPER QUOTATIONS

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Inspiration

KANSAS CIly, Dec. 6.-Cash wheat steady; No. 2 hard, 98@1.04; No. 3, 97@ 103; No. 1 red, 1440954c; No. 8, 920 Corn steady to 1/2 higher; No. 3 mixed, 52@63c; No. 3, 61c; No. 2 white, 64@65c; No. 3, 61@64c.

Oats unchanged; No. 1 white, 43% @ Rye, 95c. Hay steady; choice timothy, \$19.500

20.00; prairie, \$18.25@18.50. Receipts—Wheat, 21 cars. Close:—Wheet: December, 15c; May, 28%c; July, \$1%@91%c. Corn: December, 42%c; **ay, \$3%c; July, Wic.

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ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE.
TO PIX THE TAX LEVY AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE APPROPRIA-TION OF THE REVENUES OF COLORADO SPRINGS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1912 BE IT ORDAINED BE THE CITE COUNCIL OF THE CITE OF COLORADO SPRINGS: Saction J. TAX LEVY. That a tex levy of twenty (20) mills be and the same is hereby levied upon such dol-lar of the seered valuation of all taxable property within the City of Colorado Springs as a tax for city purposes during the figure year 1813.
Section 2 APPROPRIATION OF
REVENUES. That the capacitive
sums of money hereinafter spacified
be and the same hereby are appropriated to the five several depa Lineats of the City of Colorado Springs and to the Public Library and to the Park Commi sion to meet the cultent ex-Colorado Springs, payable during the fiscal year 1912, beginning with the first day of January, 1912, and ending with the list day of December. 1913. vided to the amount of \$183,278 00 be met out of the revenues of the City for the year 1912 and out of the sur-

restimated as follows: Expense of salaries, operation and maintenance of domestic system \$23,990.00
Expense of irrigation system

and salaries...... Expense, maintenance, repairs and renewals.
Expense of construction..... Expense miscellaneous, general account Interest on water works bonds

\$79,974.88 for items estimated as fol-Depressing as the day's developments City Tre-surer's office, salary and supplies. \$1,725.00 City Clerk's office, salaries and

Interest on \$6,000 liquor license deposit Auditing city books and ac-Collecting city tart

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Reed Library Association... Weather Bureau, Colorado Col-

lege Carnival Committee
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Storm Sewer District Number

Salary City Attorney Salary City Attorney Stenog-

Rental of 452 fire hydrants... 9,040.00 City Electrician, salaries and

the Department of Public Works and ft. E. 95 ft. lots 7-6, \$19.72.

Property the sum of \$91,000.00 for items BLOCK M, D. RUSS WOOD ADDIestimated as follows.

TION.

sive plan 2,000.00 That there hereby is appropriated to the Department of Public Health and Sanitation the sum of \$37,233.72 for items estimated as follows:

and maintenance... 11% City Weigh Master, salaries 950,00 and supplies .. Evelgteen Cemetery, general

for maintenance of the city parks, saloff aries and supplies.

Sec. 3. That the city cierk be and so he hereby is directed to certify to the county essessor of El Paso County a total tex levy of twenty (20) mills here-

in provided as the tax levy of the City in of Colorado Springs for city purposes 1% during the year 1912. Sec. 4. This ordinance shall be pub-lished as required by the charter and

whall be in force and effect on and after the 1st day of January, 1912. Passed December 6, 1911. H. F. AVERY,

President of the Council. Attest: CHAS. CHAFMAN, City Clerk,

Approved December 4, 1911, (Seal) H. F. AVERY, Mayor. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That the foregoing Ordinance, entitled AN-NUAL AMPHOPRIATION ORDI-NANCE AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE TAX I BYY AND TO PROVIDE THE TAX TEVY AND TO PROVIDE may us made the statements. FOR THE APPROPRIATION OF amount of all delinquent installments, the REVENUES OF COLORADO with interest at one per centum per month, or fraction of a month, as introduced and read at a streamid, and all panelties accuped, and shall thereupon be restored to the held on Notember 24, 1911. That said in the same manner as if default had not hear suffered. The owner of any Ordinance was p wed at a regular meeting of the City Council of said City, held on the 6th day of Decem-ber, 1911, and the same was published 9.18 in full in The Colorado Springs Ga-8.43 sette, a ne-supaper published and in 2.37 seneral circulation in said City, at 9.98 least ten days before its or sage.
9.08 IN ./IIN-MS WHEREOF I have city at any time within thirty days
9.17 hera atto set my hand and arrived the first and after the final publication war' of the City this 5th day of De-

ce _bar, A. D. 1911. CHAS. CHAP"AN, City Clerk.

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APPROVING THE .. HOT COST OF TAM IMPROVAMENTS MADE IN MOOD AVENUE IMPROVAMENT APPORTIONING THE COLUMN ASSESSED ING A SHARM OF THE SAME AGAINST TAUL TO AND IMACT OF TAND IN 18 DISTRICT, AND DESTRUCTION OF TAND OF TA PRESCRIBING THE MANUER FOR THE COTTENTION AND PATMENT OF SAID ASSESS-MENT.

BE IT ORDAINAD BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS: So. 14s. 1. The council finds that all

the pre-tato" of him have been consplied with relating to the notification advertiseraent of property owners of the rwl estate to be a seved and all persons inter ted, prevenily, of co upletion, acceptence, whole nowt the Public Library and to the Park and apportion... It of the coats of pens of performing the detice and apportion... It of the coats of pens of performing the detice and apportion... It of the coats of pens of the City of cidental improvements in and for Colorado Springs, payable during the Wood Avenue Improvement District Number One, by authority of ordinance No. 840 of the series of 1811. That in perajance of - is notification by advert's lint, the time for filing with the clerk of complaints and objections to the council, elapard without action Dante, 5,600 at 4%; Elkton. 1,500 at 50, 1,510 bor, 1911, not including any measy at 64, 1,318 at 65, 1,318 a in the premises, on the part of any

it proposed to be made again: each and every of the lots and parcel-of land in said district.

Section 2. The council further finds that the whole co t of said improvement is the sum of \$13,082.88, said amount including six per centum for cost of collection and other incidentals 3,600.00 and also interest to March 1st, 1913.

3,100.56 at the rate of six per centum per annum on the bonds issued from time to time in payment of the costs.

That the share of said whole cost which is to he apportioned and as

which is to be apportioned and as sessed to and upon each of the lots and tracts of land in said district hereinafter described is in the following proportions and amounts, to-wit:

Whenever in the following descriptions the number of the first and last lots of a series of lots are mentioned. such description shall in every case be understood to include the first, the

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TION. Lots 1-2, \$280 46; lots 3-4, \$282.34; lot 5, \$159.88; lots 6-8, \$554.52. BLOCK F, D. RUSS WOOD ADDI

260.00 50 ft. lots 1-2, \$35.46; W. 100 ft. lot 1, \$198.23; W. 100 ft. lot 2, \$159.84; lot 2, \$159.88; lot 4, \$159.88. lots 5-6, \$319.88; W. 100 ft. lots 7-8, \$355.86; W. 45 ft. F. 50.00 50 ft. lots 7-8, \$17.76; E. 45 ft. lots 7-8, 500.90 \$17.76. BLOCK I, D. RUSS WOOD ADDI-

maintenance and supplies...\$36,000.00 \$3.85, E. 50 ft. lots 7-8, \$19.70.

Fire Department, salaries, BLOCK K, D. RUSS WOOD ADDL.
maintenance and supplies...\$30.000 00 TION.

maintenance and supplies... 39,000 09
Rental of 452 fire hydrants... 9,040.00
City Electrician, salaries and maintenance ... 6.000 00
That there hereby is appropriated to \$255.14; lot 5, \$158.71; W. 95 ft. lots 7-8, \$17.75; W. 50

estimated as follows.

Street Department, work and
maintenance \$50,000.00 | 1.0ts 1-4, \$712.75; lot 0, \$1272.65.

Section 3. Said whole cost and approximately approximate portionment of the same is hereby approved, and a share of sail cost is hereby assessed to and town each lot

and tract of land within sale district and in the proportion and amounts which are severally set forth in the foregoing section. Section 4. Said asseraments shall be payable, without demand, at and time within thirty days from and aft w the final publication of this ordinance pro-vided, that said assessments may, at the election of the owners, be paid in installments with interest thereon atthe rate of six per centum per annum. Fallure to pay the asse knients within said period of thirty days shall be conclusively considered and held an election on the part of all persons in-terested, whether under disability or otherwise, to pay in such installments. In case of election the principal of said assessments shall be payable in ten squal annual installments, the first of said installments being due and payable on the first of March, 1912, and the remainder of said installments being due and payable successively on

until paid in full, with interest in all cases on the unpead principal of each of said installments until maturity thereof at the rate of six per centum per annum, psyable annually with said installments respectively. Failure to pay any installments, whether of principal or interest, when due, shall cause the whole of the unpaid principal to become due and payable immediately, and the whole amount of the unpaid principal and accorded interest shall thereafter draw interest at the rate of one pur centum per month. or fraction of a month, until the day of sale; but at any time prior to the day of sale the owner may pay the not been suffered. The owner of any piece of real estate not in default as to any installments of payments, may at any time pay the whole unpaid prin-cipal with the interest accound; Prowided, that the owner may pay his full five and after the final publication of this ordinance, and that any owner so paying shall be allowed the entire cost of collection and unear ad por-tion of the interest included in the principr's of systement so paid.

To tion & All ordinance, and parts of right in souther with and of by apealed, Section 4. This adinance shall be published as callired by the charter and shall take effect and be in force Di a pud after ten days after its fins small go, a 182 Decriber 6, 1911.

H. F. AVERT. manademt of the Council." CHAS. UHAPMAN, City Clerk. Approved December 6, 1911. (9)=1) ... H. F. AVERY, Mayor.

(31=1). H. F. AVERY, Mayor.

I HEREST CENTIFY, That the fore, sing Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE WHOLE COST OF THE IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN WOOD AVENUE IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER ONE. APPORTIONING SAID COSTS, ASSESSING A SHARE OF THE SAME AGAINST EACH LOT AND IMACE, OF LAND IN THE DISTRICT, AND PRESCRIBING THE MANNER FOR THE COLLECTION AND PATMENT OF SAID ASSESS. AND PATRENT OF SAID ASSESS. MENT," was introduced and read at a regular meeting of the City Council held on November 24, 1911. That said Ordinance with partial at a resular meeting of the City Council of said City, held on the 6th day of December, 1911, and the same was published in full in The Colorado Springs Ga-

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GOLD locket, engraved Virginia Bruton, corner Veber and Pikes Feak. Ave., three weeks age. Return to Ca-

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Frenchman Declares He Has Succeeded in Taking Them. Paris Correspondence New York Times. Much interest has been aroused here

by the announcemet of the well known scientific investigator, Commander Darget, of the success of experiments in photographing human Commander Darget, who has devoted long time to the study of hypnotism

and kindred subjects, stated yesterday to the Academy of Science that after taining photographic impressions of houghts of concrete objects. He produced as evidence two photographs, one showing a walking stick and the other a bottle, in each case the image being perfectly distinct In explanation of his achievement ommander Darget gave the following

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please return to this office: LOST-Between Royer street and Opera house, gold chain with cause pendant. Liberal reward at Gasetta

RED coral chain, Sunday night, be-tween Institute and 41 W. Cache la Poudre. Reward at Gazette. LOST-On North Weber or Dale, ell-ver scroll ring, amethyst setting. Reward at Gazette. SEVERAL weeks ago, sold quarts ping framed in gold. Reward, Gasette of-

LOST-Lady's large roat button, brown with black and gold rim. Return to Gazette office. Reward.

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LOST-Scarf pin amethyst setting, family heirloom liberal reward at Gazette.

OST-Dec. 3, a gold cross and chain. A reward will be paid for return to this office.

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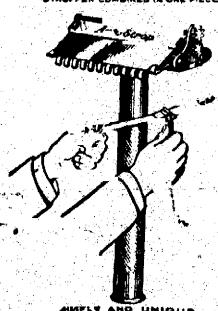
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THE WEATHER

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The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

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"LAST JUDGMENT"- Tant Judgment," by Spohr, will be sung by the of St. Stephens Episcopal

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ARNOLD WILL TALK-R. H. Arn-old, president of the local Boy Scouts, will address the Socialists on "The Boy Scout Movement" at Carponters hall next Sunday evening.

WEDDING-George M. Melvin of Freeley and Miss Katherine Josephine ronin of Hastings, Neb., were mairied at St. Mary's church rectory Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Father Raber officiating. The young couple. will live in Pueblo.

FINES CUT IN TWO-Mayor H. F. very yesterday suspended half the fines assessed against the three Chinamen recently convicted of permitting drinking in their California restaurant on Huerland street. The other half,

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MARRIAGE LICENSES-Marriage licenses were granted to the following yesterday: George C. Hildebrand, 22, and Eleanor P. Fugit, 20, both of Colorado Springs; James H. Hopkins, 25, Denver, and Luie Anna Nichols, 25, Colorado City; Jesse G. Mathews, 23, and Marian Patterson, 28, both of Walsenburg.

FINE ORE-The Hardscrabble Mining and Milling company, owning conper mines in New Mexico, have on exhibition in the window of the Colorado Springs Fuel company, fine specimens of ore taken from one of their drifts. J. E. Lundstrom is president and A. H. Bruening is secretary of the com-

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Personal Mention

James F. Burns made a business trir to Denver yesterday...

Mrs. C. W. Fairley has returned

her home in Fowler, after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Lusk, 15 East Las An mas street.

Mrs. Harvey Stuart, who has been the guest of relatives in this city for some weeks, will leave for her home in Los Anyeles today. Dr. and Mrs. James H. Sinclair in-

18 and will remain there for the rest of the winter. Mrs. D. Bryant Turner has returned to Denver after a few days visit with Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley in Broad-

tend leaving for Los Angeles December.

After spending several weeks in the cust and south hearing and taking evidence in the Tufts-Hollingsworth mining suit, Attorney E. K. Robinett and O. E. Collins have returned to this

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ity. The case in question is one involving mining property in Mexico to rom a visit with her daughter, Mrs. the value of several million dollars. E. W. Mumford, in New London, Conn. Mr. Collins was appointed by the district court to take evidence and Mr. Mrs. A. R. Norton has returned to Robinett is attorney for Tufts.

Alva B. Wilson, formerly steward at the Antiers but now assistant manager of the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, is a guest at the Antlers.

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